

7362 POST-DISPATCH People's
Popular Wants Last Sunday
2378 More than the Globe-Democrat
and Republic Combined.

The REASON: Readers—Results!

ROOSEVELT GETS A BIG WELCOME IN KANSAS CITY

Cheers of Crowd Prevent Him
From Making Speech at
Depot on Arrival.

HE DELIVERS SEVERAL One From Perilous Perch on Glass Canopy Over En- trance to Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Theodore Roosevelt brought his message of Americanism to Kansas City today and was welcomed by crowds which jammed the Union Station plaza, lined the streets deep down all the way up town, filled the windows along the line of march and packed every inch of available space around the Hotel Muehlebach.

They were "all Americans together," as Col. Roosevelt told them when he made the first speech of the day in the lobby of the hotel.

When Col. Roosevelt's car turned into Grand Avenue at twenty-third street, after leaving Union Station, someone in the crowd threw a small open pocket-knife, hitting the back of Roosevelt's motor car. The knife was picked up by a member of the American Legion, who gave it to a policeman. Col. Roosevelt knew nothing of the incident, and was not told what had happened. Whoever threw the knife was not seen, and no arrest was made.

Col. Roosevelt was standing bowing in his motor car when the incident occurred. E. C. Shell, a member of the American Legion, was walking by the side of the car, a part of the escort. Suddenly Shell heard something strike the machine. He glanced downward and saw an open pocketknife at his feet. Shell picked up the knife and handed it to a policeman. The officer looked into the crowd, but it was so dense he made no effort to make an arrest.

"I think the knife was thrown by a tall man wearing a brown suit and a straw hat that I saw in the crowd when I turned around," said Shell. According to Shell, the knife had a wooden handle and one blade.

When Roosevelt emerged from the train corridor into the station lobby and saw the immense crowd gathered there to welcome him, and heard the cheers that greeted the first sweep of his big black hat, his eyes glistened. He walked down a lane guarded by patrolmen. Outside a broadside of salutes met him. About the motor car in which he was riding stood the naval reserve at attention. Nearby were the thinning ranks of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans. On the other side of the great crowd were hundreds of motor cars, parked and waiting to fall in line for the procession uptown.

Col. Roosevelt climbed into his automobile, stood up, swung off his hat and smiled. He tried to speak. The noise was too great. Only those beside him could hear what he said.

Ovation After Ovation. A something man of the crowd, who crowded on the Roosevelt car and at times entirely surrounded it, made the van of the parade from the station plaza to the hotel. Ovation after ovation marked the entire progress. Col. Roosevelt stood all the way, bowing, his hat constantly off.

At the Station Plaza the Colonel's automobile had moved only a few feet when Albert J. Watson, scout executive, edged up and asked Col. Roosevelt to review the Boy Scouts, more than a thousand of them.

"No; I don't think it can be done," he said. "You give it to the Boy Scouts this message from me."

The Colonel raised his voice. Hundreds of the young boys in scout uniform heard: to the rest the message was quickly relayed: "They are following the practice that will make them fit successors to the G. A. R. and the men of the regular army and navy."

From Twenty-fourth street to Fifteenth street, along Grand avenue, decorated cars were massed, waiting to swing into the parade. It was estimated that between 2000 and 3000 motor cars were in the demonstration. About Col. Roosevelt in addition to the police guard was an escort of two men each from the Foreign Legion, Veterans of the Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, the Naval Reserve, the former navy men and the Boy Scouts.

At times when the crowd about the Roosevelt car grew from hundreds to thousands the escort was utterly unable to keep the people back. Before the cars wormed their way out of the station plaza Roosevelt shook hands with scores.

When his car passed the yellow decorated motor cars parked along the way bearing banners marked "Votes for Women," Col. Roosevelt waved his hat and shouted "Hurrah! hurrah!"

100 Little Girls Great Hit. He received his first surprise upon his arrival at the Hotel Muehlebach. As he mounted the steps to the lobby he was greeted by 100 little girls, ranging from 4 to 10 years, dressed in costumes resembling draped flags. When the Colonel came into view the children began to sing "America, I Love You." Roosevelt stopped, much impressed by the reception.

"I would have been glad to have come all the way to Kansas City just for this reception," the Colonel said to the children. Placing his hands upon the shoulders of Maj. Warner and Col. John

\$225,000 PUT UP TO BET ON HUGHES AT EVEN MONEY

Justice Favored in Wall Street
Wagers—8 to 5 Against
Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, May 30.—With the Republican National Convention only about a week off, betting in the Wall street district as to the candidate most likely to obtain the nomination became very active yesterday, with Chief Justice Hughes favorite.

Chester Thompson, who handles most of the big wagers in the financial district, reported that about \$225,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on Hughes at even money, this money coming largely from Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. On Saturday the odds against Hughes were 7 to 5.

Thompson also reported that about \$75,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on Roosevelt at the prevailing odds of 8 to 5 against the Colonel.

The odds quoted against the other candidates were: Root, 8 to 1; Ford, 15 to 1; Burton, 25 to 1; Ford, 40 to 1, and the others 50 to 1.

FLOWERS STREW ON GRAVES
OF U. S. SOLDIERS IN MEXICO

Military Authorities Ordered Appropriate Ceremonies to Hold at Etch Burial Place.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS NEAR NAMÍQUIPA, Mexico, by wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 30.—Flowers are being strewed today on the graves in Mexico of American soldiers killed in action in the pursuit of Villa. Military authorities have ordered that each grave be decorated with ceremonies appropriate to Memorial day. The president of Námitipa informed Gen. Pershing that he would like to send flowers for the graves. The American commander accepted the offer.

Additional reports received of the attack made upon a party of American engineers near Las Cruces Thursday indicated that Candelario Cervantes had only 12 men with him when he was killed. American cavalrymen have scat-

tered these.

FEARS TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL
WOULD MENACE T. R.'S HEALTH

Long Island Supervisor Objects to the
Establishment of Hospital at
Oyster Bay.

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 30.—Rather than permit the erection of a tuberculosis hospital at Oyster Bay, the home of Theodore Roosevelt, Supervisor James H. Cocks of Nassau County, threatened to close the parade grounds of the village at 2:45 p. m. in order to form a line for the march to the cemetery.

A committee of the G. A. R., of which Charles F. Vogel was chairman, planned a program that included the decoration of the graves of 16,000 soldiers in the National Cemetery.

Salutes by Soldiers.

The plans called for the gathering of members of all G. A. R. Posts and camps and the societies of veterans.

On the parade grounds of the barracks at 2:45 p. m. in order to form

the line for the march to the cemetery.

Squadrons of United States troops were detailed to sound the bugles and fire minute guns and salutes during the march.

Other exercises included in the day's program were:

A preparedness parade and flag raising at 3 p. m. on the grounds of the Night and Day Camp, 900 South Broadway, with factory girls taking part in a program of music, dancing and athletic events. Speakers. Speakers. General Timothy Dempsey and the Rev. John W. Day.

Memorial services by the St. Louis Lodge of Elks at Elks Rest in Bellfontaine Cemetery at 3 p. m.

BASEBALL FAN FINED \$10 FOR
"ROASTING" HOME TEAM PLAYER

Charge Against Man, a Grocer, Was
That He Disturbed Peace of
the Outfielder.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.—W. R. Mashburn, a Little Rock grocer, was arrested and fined \$10 this morning for "roasting" Frank Gibson, who played in the outfield for the Little Rock Southern League club Monday.

He was charged with disturbing the peace with Gibson the complaining witness.

Grand Army Demonstration.

A Grand Army demonstration in Tower Grove Park, the parade, folk dancing and flag raising being participated in by the children of the Bryan, Mullanphy, Sherman, Horace Mann, Oak Hill, Devonshire, Shaw and Fanning Schools.

Memorial address by the Rev. John W. Day, at the First Regiment: Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, at 8:30 p. m.

A parade and customary Memorial day exercises in the Walnut Hill Cemetery at Belleville, under the supervision of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Belleville Memorial Day Association.

A parade of the G. A. R. and school children to the city cemetery in Alton, at 2 p. m., followed by an address by Gibson Brown, a lawyer.

Suffragists Decorate Houses in Se-
veral Precincts.

Twenty-five St. Louis suffragists ob-

served Decoration day by a tour of the Compton Heights district, beginning at 5 a. m. in the morning in the houses of several precincts of the Fourteenth Ward, with yellow bunting indicative of the "golden lane" which will hold June 14. The bunting was sup-

plemented by a distribution of dodos asking the women to be in the "golden

lane.

Automobiles carried the decorators and from the district. Among those who participated in the demonstration were: Mrs. Florence M. Updegraff of New York, Miss Mary Semple Scott, editor of the Missouri Woman, official suffrage organ; Miss Alma Sasse, Mrs. Faber and Mrs. George Gellhorn.

500,000 RABBITS FOR ALLIES

NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—Five hun-
dred thousand rabbits, which will be
used as food for the allies' armies,
were a part of the cargo of the British
steamer Cumberland which ar-
rived here today from Wellington, N.
Z., to coal. The ship is en route to
Liverpool.

Without

Cut Rates
Clubbing
Premiums
or Schemes

The Post-Dispatch continually forges ahead both in circulation and advertising.

Yesterday (Monday) our home-merchants brought their store-news to the "First in Everything" newspaper to the extent of

43 Cols.

As usual they were not so enthusiastic for the other papers—placing only

36 Cols.

in 3 out of all 4 of them combined.

Mr. Merchant—Follow the leaders, don't hesitate. Profit by the experiences of your competitors, send your copy to the Post-Dispatch and get your share of the good things in store for you.

CIRCULATION

Average for the 1st 4 Months 1916:

Sunday Only..... 375,428

Daily Average..... 217,228

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED BY G. A. R. AND OTHER PARADES

Most impressive in the City, Ceremonies Planned at the Jefferson Barracks.

DECORATION OF GRAVES

Business Houses Nearly All Close

Either for a Half or Whole Holiday.

Memorial day was widely observed in St. Louis and vicinity today. Practically all business houses observed a half holiday and banks and most offices were closed all day. The Postoffice observed holiday schedules for delivery and collection of mail.

More than usual interest was shown in the plans for honoring the dead American soldiers. The graves of these veterans in the cemeteries of the city were visited by comrades of the G. A. R. Sunday and decorated with flowers, but most of them were visited again today.

The biggest celebration was held at the Jefferson Barracks this afternoon.

A committee of the G. A. R., of which Charles F. Vogel was chairman, planned a program that included the decoration of the graves of 16,000 soldiers in the National Cemetery.

Salutes by Soldiers.

The plans called for the gathering of members of all G. A. R. Posts and camps and the societies of veterans.

On the parade grounds of the barracks at 2:45 p. m. in order to form

the line for the march to the cemetery.

Squadrons of United States troops were detailed to sound the bugles and fire minute guns and salutes during the march.

Other exercises included in the day's program were:

A preparedness parade and flag raising at 3 p. m. on the grounds of the Night and Day Camp, 900 South Broadway, with factory girls taking part in a program of music, dancing and athletic events. Speakers. Speakers. General Timothy Dempsey and the Rev. John W. Day.

Memorial services by the St. Louis Lodge of Elks at Elks Rest in Bellfontaine Cemetery at 3 p. m.

TIME CLOCK ON PARKED AUTO

Salesman Finds Way to Show He Is
Cheating New Y.

Frederick E. Sale of 326 Lafayette

avenue yesterday hit upon a novel plan to prevent policemen from accusing him of violating the new automobile parking ordinance which provides that a machine must not be left standing more than two hours in one place in the congested district.

Sale placed a clock dial on the windshield of his machine when he parked it at Sixth and St. Charles streets. He stopped the hands at the time when he stopped. Above the clock dial he hung a sign which read: "I stopped by car at the time indicated by the clock. I will be back to move it in two hours or less, to be within the law."

TEN NOT CHEAP ON T. R.'S WIRE

Private Line From Chicago to Sag-
a more Hill for Convention \$8,000.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A private wire

will be strung from Chicago to Col.

Roosevelt's home at Sagamore Hill.

Thursday, and its use for 10 days will

cost \$8000. Should the Progressive and

Republican conventions extend more

than 10 days the operation of the wire

will be continued until all is over.

The figures dispose of the rumor that

talk is cheap, for the charge amounts

to \$90 a day, \$37.50 an hour for 24 hours,

\$24 cents a minute and—oh, figure it

out yourself.

FAIR TONIGHT: WARMER
AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 77
4 a. m. 60 11 a. m. 78
5 a. m. 61 12 p. m. 79
6 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 80

Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 70 per cent.

THOSE BALKAN NAMES ARE
BACK IN THE BAT-
TING ORDER.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Wed-
nesday; warmer
tomorrow; warmer
tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair
tonight and Wed-
nesday; warmer
Wednesday.

Stage of the
river: 29 feet; a
rise of 1.6 feet;

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MEDICAL STUDENT ILL FROM HANDLING GERM CULTURES

Mason C. Roberts, 22, in Serious Con-
dition at City Hospital.

Mason C. Roberts, 22, years old, of 3638

Folsom avenue, a medical student at St.

Louisville, is at the city hospital suffering

from what physicians have diagnosed as septicemia, a disease induced by handling test tube cultures of dangerous disease-producing germs. He has been delirious for more than twelve hours and his condition is said to be serious.

He was specializing in bacteriology and necessarily had to handle many cultures of disease germs. His first symptoms

ments in the Demir-Hissar region. The town remains in the hands of the Greeks, although the inhabitants have departed.

The advance lines of the enemies allies on the Vardar and the hamlet of Kulin are being bombarded.

The Hava correspondent at Athens reports that the Greeks are fortifying the Demir-Hissar section with great haste. Bulgarian and German officers are said to have entered the town. The Bulgarians and continue their concentration of troops. Engagements between patrols are occurring in the Kildir-Orsovo sector.

1000 Boy Scouts
Greet Roosevelt
at Kansas City

Continued From Page One.

B. Stone, a Confederate veteran, Roosevelt said:

"I stand today by the side of a man who wore the blue in the Civil War and a man who wore the gray. But now we're Americans and nothing else. On the way to the hotel I have been greeted first by veterans of the Civil War and next by my comrades of the smaller war—but it was the only war there was. The Spanish-American conflict was accompanied by some bloodshed. But we were fought for what we had, not for winning our way for six or eight years before it began. If we hadn't been prepared there would have been a war all right, but it would have been ten or twelve years longer before it ended."

"So, on this day of all others, I want to appeal to the great West for patriotism. I want to appeal to men I know will stand right if the appeal to help our country is made to them in the right way. I'm not in the least afraid of the patriotism of American people. What I'm afraid of is that there may be a lack of preparedness in advance. If we are not prepared thousands of our men will go down to death and destruction when the crisis comes. I ask for preparedness, not to bring on war, but to protect our country properly if it does come."

Speaks From Top of Canopy.

After the reception at the Hotel Muehlebach and his speech to the children there, Col. Roosevelt was told that the streets outside were thronged with people waiting to see and hear him. Accompanied by Maj. Warner and Maj. Stone, he went to the mezzanine floor and crawled out to the roof of the glass canopy over the Baltimore avenue entrance. It was rather a perilous place to stand, but the Colonel got a foothold and addressed the thousands.

He devoted most of the talk to preparedness.

"I ask you to prepare our nation just as a baseball team prepares for the league season. Every successful nine must have training practice and the man that said a baseball team needed no practice would be fit for an asylum. I want you to do for the nation what our fifth rate team in a fifth rate league would do for itself."

Five thousand seats in Convention Hall were reserved for members of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans, for the former President's formal address at 4 o'clock. Prior to going to the hall, Col. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a noonday luncheon given by the Commercial Club.

The weather is fair for the celebration.

CROWDS GREET
T. R. IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 30.—Theodore Roosevelt stopped in Chicago for four hours yesterday, on his way from Oyster Bay to Kansas City, and was greeted at the La Salle Station by a cheering crowd.

Turning one of his square and thick shoulders at an angle of about 45 degrees he went through the crowd like a football hero.

There were no police at the station and as he leaped into Harold Ikes' automobile newspaper men and boys climbed on the running board of the machine.

He told them to come on, and waved his hat again and again. Down La Salle street the automobile moved, with the score of men hanging on the sides. Everyone who had an automobile there tooted the horn, and the crowd yelled and waved small American flags.

There was another jam at the La Salle Hotel, where the Colonel made a few remarks on preparedness.

"That I am in first-class physical condition," said the former President, as he reached his room, "goes without saying, when you recall that I successfully negotiated that crowd and survived."

After the hallway had been cleared by the secret service men, Roosevelt called in the newspaper men and shook hands with everybody.

"I have only one thing to say," he began, his face resuming a serious look, "and that is in reply to some of our good pacifist friends who are saying that preparedness means war."

"You might just as well argue that we should not permit our sons to learn how to write in school lest they become forgers. Now, simply because some men who know how to write are forgers is no reason why we should abandon the teaching of writing."

"And it is just as sensible to abolish war from this country as it is to abandon national preparedness."

The Colonel said he would have nothing more to say to the press until he "cuts loose" in Kansas City.

Ernestine entered union conferences with progressive party leaders as soon as he had reached his room. These were broken only by a call from members of the Executive Committee of the Central Department Military Training Camp Association. This delegation told him of the plans for the military training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison Indianapolis.

"This is one of the finest signs of the times," he said.

Among those with whom Col. Roosevelt conferred were Chief Justice Olson of the Chicago Municipal Court, recently a candidate for Republican nomination for Mayor, and Raymond Robins, who will be temporary chairman of the Progressive national convention. The former President dined with O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive National Committee.

"SINN FEIN REBELLION'S FAILURE LEAVES IRELAND'S FUTURE DARK"

Prof. Usher Believes Only Evil Can Come of It

Blood on Shamrock, While Fortifying Britain's Spirit, Makes Barrier Between Races More Enduring Than Triple Steel."

By ROLAND G. USHER,

Associate Professor of History in Washington University, St. Louis.

The Irish rebellion has failed as a ill-timed, ill-conceived and ill-organized an uprising was probably destined to fail. There is blood once more on the shamrock—the blood of those whom some will call traitors and others martyrs. New woes of Ireland are in the making. The year 1916 will stand, in the future, beside 1649 and 1798 in the list of Ireland's grievances. Once more a barrier has been erected between the English and the Irish people, for blood is thicker than water and forms at times a barrier more enduring than triple steel, more difficult to overcome than mountains, oceans and centuries.

The mere fact that blood has been shed seems, in the case of England and Ireland, to be enough. The question of the merits of the case neither country has ever been able to argue with impartiality, and in the past each has invariably sustained its own side. Both are, therefore, likely in the present crisis to follow the traditions of centuries and maintain on the one hand that the men just executed are traitors, and on the other hand they are martyrs. The law of Ireland which makes them traitors will suffice for English minds to prove them so. The fact that the English made those laws will be sufficient to prove to Irish minds the wickedness of the law and the reality of martyrdom. So much is fairly obvious to every one, but the rebellion is none the less a vital and important element in the English situation of the present moment and it may be that it will have sufficient effect upon the war to be reckoned with after a year.

Why Irish Question Has Always Been International

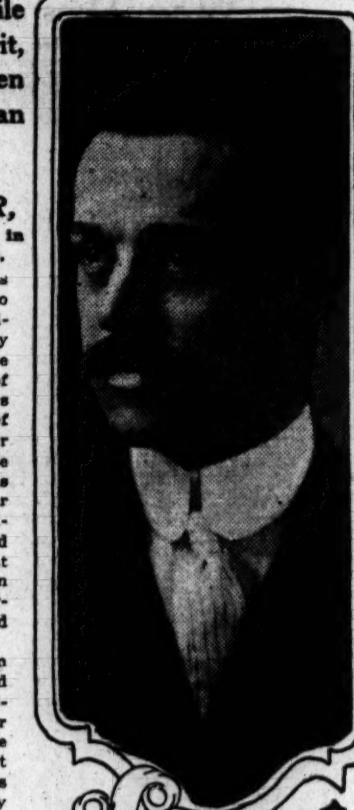
H. OME rule and the Irish question have really been international rather than local. The strategic position of Ireland, the existence of good harbors previously used by England's enemies to oppose her upon the sea, the amount of money which it was assumed the home rule "experiment" would cost—all of these made it a distinct factor in international affairs. With it the Germans have played today as the Spanish did in the sixteenth century, and the French in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Empire Is Lacking in Solidity

T HE moral effect of the rebellion has certainly tended to confirm the German impression that England's treatment of Ireland leaves her few excuses to complain of German conduct in Belgium. They will also see in the conflict between the Pan-Germanists, who assume that the British empire entirely lacks solidarity and only needs a touch at the right moment to overthrow the whole fabric. To be sure, this particular touch has not overthrown anything, but the rebellion has heartened the Pan-Germanists and those who follow them in their notion that the dissolution of Great Britain has begun.

The moral effect in England, of course, and in America, outside certain few circles, will not be at all the same. In the main the Anglo-Saxon sees in this rebellion an unfortunate attempt of ill-advised men to reorganize Ireland in ways foredoomed to failure. That the stability of the British Government or the solidarity of the empire is in any way involved, they will not credit.

Rebellion will, as before, probably stiffen the back of England in the war, arouse her determination and do more to unite her parties, political



PROF. R. G. USHER.

STRAUSS PHOTO

policy and at times diplomatic relations. Upon this the Germans have counted to weaken the action of England in great crises. They have believed that the Irishmen were not loyal and the English, fearful of what the Irish would do, would be compelled to choose the more conservative course and to hold their hand where policy might have dictated aggression and prompt action.

Pan-Germanists Believe British

Empire Is Lacking in Solidity

T HE moral effect of the rebellion has certainly tended to confirm the German impression that England's treatment of Ireland leaves her few excuses to complain of German conduct in Belgium. They will also see in the conflict between the Pan-Germanists, who assume that the British empire entirely lacks

solidarity and only needs a touch at the right moment to overthrow the whole fabric. To be sure, this particular touch has not overthrown anything, but the rebellion has heartened the Pan-Germanists and those who follow them in their notion that the dissolution of Great Britain has begun.

The moral effect in England, of course, and in America, outside certain few circles, will not be at all the same. In the main the Anglo-Saxon sees in this rebellion an unfortunate attempt of ill-advised men to reorganize Ireland in ways foredoomed to failure. That the stability of the British Government or the solidarity of the empire is in any way involved, they will not credit.

Rebellion will, as before, probably stiffen the back of England in the war, arouse her determination and do more to unite her parties, political

and at times diplomatic relations. Upon this the Germans have counted to weaken the action of England in great crises. They have believed that the Irishmen were not loyal and the English, fearful of what the Irish would do, would be compelled to choose the more conservative course and to hold their hand where policy might have dictated aggression and prompt action.

Impression Given That Majority in Ireland Opposes Home Rule

W HAT effect upon home rule will be is more difficult to predict. Undoubtedly all parties now realize that the majority of the Irish people are not in favor of home rule, which is now on the verge of execution. The Ulsterites, of course, have always disliked it and have claimed a majority of the people in their support. The only color of reason for supposing formerly that the majority of Irish people approved the bill was the claim of Mr. Redmond and others that the non-Ulsterites all supported the bill, with here and there an unimportant element of dissent.

As the rebellion is quite clearly not the work of Mr. Redmond or his supporters, it is obviously the work of the dissenters in Mr. Redmond's own party, who regarded home rule as inadequate that they have preferred the chance of a revolution rather than wait a few months for the trial to be brought to execution. Surely they could not have more clearly demonstrated their lack of faith in the adequacy of the act, nor their unwillingness to follow longer the leadership of Mr. Redmond. He cannot claim now, with the assurance he has before, the support of the majority of the people in Ireland. Home rule, always a misnomer in the face of the opposition of Ulster, becomes still less democratic when it seems probable that only a minority of the people desire it. The whole logical basis of the movement has fallen out; the tub no longer stands upright. If home rule is to be the government of Ireland by its own people, what shall be said of a scheme which a very obvious majority of its own people reject? The future looks dark and forbidding, and the problem which British statesmen have thus far failed to solve seems once more insoluble.

(Copyright, 1916, by Public Ledger Co.)

Col. John Mosby.

Noted War Raider,

Dies at 82

Continued From Page One.

harrassed the workmen that they were forced to retire into stockades for defense. Critic of the war declare that this action enabled Gen. Lee to prolong his resistance several months, for if Sheridan had been successful he would have cut Gen. Lee's communication and rendered his army helpless.

On another occasion Col. Mosby made a daring ride to within sight of Washington. Clipping a lock of his hair, he gave it to a woman he met going to market and asked her to take it to President Lincoln at the Capitol.

After Lee's surrender at Appomattox, Col. Mosby rode into the Federal lines and gave himself up. A reward of \$5000 had been offered for him dead or alive and many of the Northern leaders urged that he be treated without mercy. He had been accused of complicity in the plot for Lincoln's assassination, but Gen. Grant held him leniently.

He was active in the reconstruction work in the South and bitterly opposed many measures that were forced upon the South.

"All the confusion which now results from the conflicting state laws would be avoided if a uniform law is adopted by all the states," said Chairman H. H. Hayes. "As it is, the temporary laws of no two states are the same and the result is unsatisfactory to all. I consider the object of great importance."

La Fayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the convention, arrived today.

When he returned to the United States, Mosby called on the surviving members of his rangers and, to his astonishment, he found that a large percentage of them had become ministers. In parting their old Colonels said: "Well, boys, if you fight the devil like you fought the Yankees there will be something to record on Judgment day."

He had been a special land agent for the Government in Colorado, and from 1894 to 1910 he was an attorney in the Department of Justice.

The closing years of his life were spent in lecturing and authorship. His home lay across the Potomac, at Washington, Va., but he was often seen in Washington, his white hair and strong Roman features making him a pic-

turous figure on the streets or lecture platform. He had written "Mosby's War Reminiscences," "The Dawn of the Real South" and "Stuart's Cavalry Campaign." He was also known as a Greek scholar.

"My military creed," he once declared, "is this: It is better to make a good run than a bad stand."

Geo. von L. Meyer

to Lead Fight in

Chicago for T. R.

Continued From Page One.

tion tickets. Mr. Hilles said that neither Justice Hughes nor Henry Ford of Michigan had applied for tickets as candidates. He declined to make public the list of those to whom tickets had been given.

Chairman Hilles will ask the convention to appoint a committee to study the direct primary laws of the different states in an effort to decide upon a uniform system for the selection of delegates to the party's national convention.

The list of alternates will be filled by the election of four unsuccessful candidates for delegates and the addition of another.

Hughes won in the Oregon presidential preferential primary, but the law makes no provision for the election of alternates in that State.

National Committee-man Williams will make this recommendation in an effort to unite the Republican and Progressive parties.

Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts will arrive at the convention to remain until after the convention.

Chariton County Republicans Opposed to Rewarding Party Traitors.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 30.—The Chariton County Republican convention yesterday adopted resolutions saying:

"All the confusion which now results

from the conflicting state laws would be avoided if a uniform law is adopted by all the states," said Chairman H. H. Hayes. "As it is, the temporary laws of no two states are the same and the result is unsatisfactory to all. I consider the object of great importance."

La Fayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the convention, arrived today.

When he returned to the United

States, Mosby called on the surviving

members of his rangers and, to his

astonishment, he found that a large

percentage of them had become

ministers. In parting their old Colonels said: "Well, boys, if you fight the devil like you fought the Yankees there will be something to record on Judgment day."

He had been a special land agent

for the Government in Colorado, and

from 1894 to 1910 he was an attorney

in the Department of Justice.

The closing years of his life were

spent in lecturing and authorship.

His home lay across the Potomac, at

Washington, Va., but he was often seen in

Washington, his white hair and strong

Roman features making him a pic-

turous figure on the streets or lecture

platform. He had written "Mosby's

War Reminiscences," "The Dawn of

the Real South" and "Stuart's Cavalry

Campaign." He was also known as a

Greek scholar.

"My military creed," he once declared, "is this: It is better to make a good

run than a bad stand."

La Fayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the convention, arrived today.

When he returned to the United

States, Mosby called on the surviving

12,000 UTILITIES AND RAILROAD MEN TO MARCH

Preparedness Parade Organizers
Also Get Word Jewelers
Will Join in Line.

WILSON CLUB ACTS

It Will Have 1500 Men Out—
Realty Dealers to Par-
ticipate.

Horace Johns, secretary of the local branch of the National Security League which has charge of the preparedness parade for St. Louis June 3, today announced that more than 8000 railroad employees and 6000 public utility employees have been recruited for the parade. Two hundred jewelers will also be in line, he said.

C. M. McDonald, president of the Real Estate Exchange, has issued a call for all realty men and their employees to march if they can get off from business.

Twenty-five hundred men under the banner of the Wilson Club will march in the parade. At a meeting representing every ward in the city, held last night at the club headquarters, 3685 Lindell boulevard, pledges of at least that many marchers were made.

Sheriff Dickmann will be the grand marshal, and will be assisted by John F. Collins.

Breckinridge Long, president of the club, will march at the head of the division with the members of the Board of Directors as his immediate escort.

J. Bruce Kremer, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Col. John L. MacLean, sergeant at arms, today announced their intention of joining the Wilson Club marchers.

JUDSON OUTLINES PLATFORM OF LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE

Calls Plan a "Declaration of Inter-
dependence" and Says Meeting
Was Blasted.

F. N. Judson and Percy Werner were delegates from Missouri who attended the session of the League to Enforce Peace which sat in Washington Friday and Saturday of last week, and which terminated with the banquet at which President Wilson made his memorable speech, indorsing the constructive principles of the league. Judson, who was seen on his return, said he regarded the occasion as an historic one. He stated the proposal of the league briefly as follows: First, that before resorting to arms, the members of the league shall submit disputes with one another, if justifiable, to an international tribunal; second, that all other disputes, as those over questions of national policies, they will likewise submit to international council of conciliation, which shall have power to recommend a fair solution; third, that if any member of the league wages war against another member of the league before such submission of such differences, all the other members shall jointly use forthwith both their economic and military forces against the state that so breaks the peace; and, fourth, that the signatory Powers, the members of the league, shall endeavor to qualify and improve the rules of international law.

Judson said that, in his opinion, this program is an effective effort to inaugurate an international constitution, in place of the practical international anarchy which had heretofore prevailed in the history of the world; that it was in effect a declaration of interdependence.

Local branches of the league, for fully acquainting citizens with the principles of the league will be formed in each of the states of the Union, and Messrs. Judson and Werner have obligated themselves to organize the branch of the league for the State of Missouri. Dr. Richard Bartholdt was also present at the meeting.

HOWARD NOT IN MOVEMENT FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF WILSON

President of Business Men's League
Says He Must Be Neutral
in Such Matters.

Clarence H. Howard, president of the Business Men's League, yesterday telephoned Joseph M. Price of Stamford, Conn., asking him to correct a statement, which appeared in a Washington dispatch in morning newspapers yesterday, to the effect that Howard was one of 26 men who had launched an independent movement for the re-election of President Wilson. Howard's telegram follows:

"This morning's newspapers would indicate an unaccountable misunderstanding of my explicit and positive statement that my name could not be used in connection with any political movement or campaign. My only communication was when your private secretary called me on long distance when in New York. As I carefully explained I am personal admirer of President Wilson, although one of many who think nation owes him a gratuity for maintaining the peace. Howard, as President of great middle west commercial organization, the St. Louis Business Men's League, I am in duty bound to maintain absolute neutrality in all such matters. In view of evident misunderstanding and knowing you would not purposely misrepresent the facts I am sure you will be glad to take prompt action to correct these erroneous press notices and relieve my embarrassment."

Steers Bring \$150 a Head.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—A confirmation of pulp fed steers sold on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday for \$15.40 a hundredweight, said to be a new world's record for this class of stock. They were from the Great Western Sugar Co., Scott's Bluff, Neb. The steers brought an average of \$150 per head.

"Nationalizing the United States,"—II

Written Expressly for the Post-Dispatch

By Theodore Roosevelt.

Government Must Husband Its Industrial Resources and Help and Strengthen Its Business Enterprises, for the Same Organization That Will Make for Strength Against a Foreign Foe Would Give Us the Basis for a More Successful International Business Strength in Time of Peace, Says the Former President.

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Former President of the United States.

Copyright, 1916, by Theodore Roosevelt.

I BELIEVE in universal service based upon universal training. I believe in this because I think it would be not only of incalculable benefit to the nation in the event of war, but of incalculable benefit to the individuals undergoing it, and therefore, to the nation as a whole as regards the work of peace. The military tent, where all sleep side by side, will rank next to the public school among the great agents of democratization. The civilian training camp movement is the best civic movement for Americanism which is now actively manifest.

Our young men need discipline. There can be nothing better for them than such training. It would set them up physically. It would give them a knowledge of sanitation, of cleanliness. They would learn regularity of habits, abstinence, obedience, self-respect and respect for others. They would learn to handle and command men, and to get along with them. They would become infinitely more competent for the daily tasks of American life. I have not hesitated, and do not now hesitate, to condemn Germany where Germany's actions have been wrong, but it is folly to blink the fact that in many respects Germany furnishes us an example we shall do well to heed, for she secures her people good government, orderly government, and substantial economic justice combined with high industrial efficiency.

Our national government, in return for universal service should take an interest in the health and vigor of its citizens. Such conditions as the lack even of statistics on births, deaths and health in two-thirds of the States would thereby immediately become impossible. The Government should as a matter of course see to it that children are born and reared under conditions that make for health and a full development of bodily strength. National supervision and national aid for education would supplement the present unequal—and in some States haphazard—local effort. The boy who is educated in the one-room prairie school may tomorrow be the business man of New York, or the engineer guiding our trains across the Rockies. Every American, no matter where he lives, is interested in that boy's education. The American nation of tomorrow rests in the children of today. If universal military service makes us realize that each of us is interested in procuring for the children of this whole nation the right conditions of life and proper education, it will have paid all that it costs many times over.

**Organization for War Would
Also Be Effective for Trade**

UNDER a program of all around preparedness our Government would enter a new relation to business. It would recognize that our corporations and business organizations can serve the nation in time of war, and serve the public and give proper wages and proper treatment in all matters to the wage workers in time of peace, only if they are well organized and prosperous. While imposing the obligation for national service upon the corporation, the Government would encourage business. The same organization that would make for national strength if we were in conflict with a foreign foe would give us the basis for a more successful international business struggle in times of peace. Victory over the forces of nature, like success in business competition with foreign nations, presupposes the same kind of proper organization as is demanded by the preparedness movement. Hence, the Government should encourage business, build it up, understand its needs, endeavor to deal with it from the standpoint of experts instead of that of politicians. It would thereby aid business in accomplishing those things that lie beyond the power of the individual corporation.

In another respect the United States has entered a new era in its development. We are no longer merely the market place to which foreign countries may export their capital and manufactured goods. Our own industries have developed to a point where they can take care of the home markets and supply foreign markets as well. The savings of our people are available for foreign investment and the development of foreign countries. When the American business man or banker travels abroad in pursuit of his legitimate interests his citizenship should provide him with protection. If a great American concern can plan the damming of a river in Mexico and supply the electrical machinery that will convert current into light and power, a real service is rendered to the Mexican

Shirking Behind the Phrases of the Rhetorician and the Pacifist

I believe that America has a great part to play in the world. I believe that the strengthening of the nationalism of the United States will have definite meaning for humanity. I believe that the vision of democracy and of human freedom, which took form in the American Declaration of Independence, and which was built into this nation by the blood and the self-sacrifice and the cool, far-sighted judgment of our forefathers, has a meaning in the world. The United States should become a world influence because it has something to give to all nations. Let us not shirk our duty behind the phrases of the rhetorician and the pacifist, but play our parts resolutely like strong men, who hold the national duty above all else.

WILSON'S SPEECH MAY LEAD TO PEACE, SAYS VATICAN ORGAN

General Principles May Serve as
Foundation for Solution of
Struggle," It Declares.

ELBING, Prussia, May 30.—Observatore Romano, a Vatican organ, in a long article praising President Wilson's peace speech, says that the President has given a clear manifestation of his intention to pass from the ideal to the practical field. "The authoritative head of the big American confederation," says the paper, "has clearly set forth some general principles which may serve as a foundation for the solution of the present struggle and also prevent its renewal."

After saying that the Pope, since the beginning of the war, has done everything in his power to assist the conflict, the article continues:

"The President's words cannot fail to raise every soul loving justice and fraternity among the people and every sincere friend of civilization."

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed

45,724 Male Help Wanted Ads. Just 11,002

more than its nearest competitor.

KAISER RIDES ON CROWDED STREET CAR FOR FIRST TIME

Pays His Fare as Other Passengers
When Going to Shipyards at
Elbing, Prussia.

ELBING, Prussia, via London, May 30.—The German Emperor yesterday boarded a crowded street car and paid his groschen—10 pfennings (3¢ cents)—like the others fare. The Emperor, with a small suite, arrived here in the morning unheralded to visit the Schichau shipbuilding yards. He walked to a car of the bobtail variety and asked the motorman whether the car ran to the Schichau yards. Receiving an affirmative answer, he called out: "All right, gentlemen, jump on."

The Emperor, and the members of his suite each dropped a groschen in the box, and when the trip ended the Emperor thanked the motorman, for his first experience in riding on a street car, emphasizing his thanks with a 10-mark piece (\$2.50).

The local authorities learned of the Emperor's presence before the inspection of the yard was concluded and automobiles were in readiness to take the party to the station.

3 REPORTED DEAD, 53 HURT IN TORNADO NEAR MEMPHIS

Wind Blows Trees on Houses in City
—Storm Damage in Arkansas,
Mississippi and Alabama.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30.—Three persons are reported to have been killed, 53 injured and property worth thousands of dollars destroyed early this morning, when a tornado passed over a wide stretch of territory about Memphis. Much damage resulted in Memphis. Virtually every electric sign in the city was wrecked and many homes were damaged by falling trees. The big towboat, J. B. Finley, which had tied up opposite Memphis for the night, was torn from her moorings by the wind, was blown across the river and left high on a sandbar. Her tow of 15 boats, loaded with coal, were floated down the river and sank.

The storm started at 1:30 o'clock

here and lasted 20 minutes. Reports from Marion, Little Rock, Earl and other towns in Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama tell of serious damage to crops, houses and stock.

Underneath this was a second mouth not as large as the upper one.

WEIGHS 35 POUNDS, AND WAS
CAUGHT BY ALTON MAN.

A one-eyed catfish with two mouths, and weighing 35 pounds, was exhibited yesterday by Charles Homer, an Alton fisherman, at the Joest dock in Alton. The eye was on the left side of the head. One mouth was of regular size. Underneath this was a second mouth not as large as the upper one.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

marks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhainer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest H. Krieger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that

LOUIS HILL WILL CONTROL FATHER'S VAST INTERESTS

is 44, and His Career Is Somewhat Parallel to That of J. O. Armour.

WANTED TO BE ARTIST

Parent Turned First National Bank Over to Son Two Weeks Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.—By the death of James J. Hill, direction of the vast Hill interests devolves principally on his son, Louis W. Hill.

The younger Hill celebrated his forty-fourth birthday May 19. Within the past few years he has succeeded his father as president of the Great Northern Railway and the First National Bank of St. Paul. Other responsibilities have been relinquished to him, but he has had the advantage of his father's counsel.

Hill's position is singularly like that of Jonathan Ogden Armour, who became the active head of the Armour interests when he was 20 years old and has continued to extend their influence and power until he is recognized as a financial leader.

As a young man Hill did not give promise of particular ability as a financier. He was interested in art, and but for his father's influence might have won fame as a painter. Armour's attention in youth was claimed by books and his ambition was to become a world figure in literature.

L. W. Hill is Influenced.
Hill will have more power than any other man in this section in railway, banking and agricultural affairs, while Armour's recent decision to establish an extensive packing plant in St. Paul makes him a major factor in the development of the livestock industry in Minnesota and other Northwestern states.

The absolute control of the First National Bank of St. Paul passed from James J. Hill to his son, Louis W. Hill, two weeks ago. Hill planned a great future for the First National Bank and his policy will be carried out by the son.

In passing over the control of the First National Bank Hill told his son that he was more responsible for its rapid growth and development than any other person, including himself, and that he was entitled to the reward for his efforts.

The transfer of the stock was made at the same time.

Bank a Large One.

The First National Bank has a combined capital and surplus of \$5,000,000 and more than \$54,000,000 in deposits. It is the second largest bank West of the Mississippi River.

James J. Hill put a railroad across the country's backbone. Louis W. Hill made the Glacier National Park so conspicuous that all who traveled that way wanted to stop on the country's backbone.

Years ago Louis W. Hill began dropping off the road where it reached the Rocky Mountains for the rugged holiday he loved. The strenuous strain from the road northward had added to the Canadian line he liked best. His ambition was to share his discovery with every American.

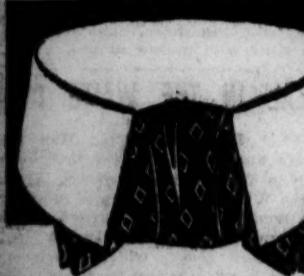
The announcement was made from Washington in 1910 that Congress had created a new national park containing 1500 square miles, 1700 miles west of Chicago and 200 east of Seattle. Louis Hill made Glacier National Park his chief concern. He established two stations and a route between Belton and Glacier Park over Gunlight Pass.

Launches Shipped in Sections.

Big launches were shipped out in sections and placed on the lakes. He sent for surveyors and an army of men and had them turn a dim Indian trail into an automobile boulevard.

He made it possible for the traveler to leave the train at Glacier Park station in the morning, step into an automobile and whiz through the forests of pine and tamarack to St. Mary Lake, take a launch to Going-to-the-

"Known As The Best"



CAMERON
A new wide spaced collar with "Piping Rock" bow

15¢
Each
Ide

COLLARS
have—exclusively—
in cord Unbreakable Buttonholes

Mr. R. Ide & Co., Newark, N. J.
also makers of Ide Shirts

Eczema Is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if your skin is sensitive. From any druggist for 5¢, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Senna. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching and heals skin troubles, also removes boils and swelling. Senna is dependable, cleansing and soothing. Try it as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Senna, Cleveland. —ADV.

Railroad Magnate's Son Who Will Take Control of His Properties



LOUIS W. HILL

EMPLOYEES IN CHICAGO OFFICE PUSH CLOCKS AHEAD AN HOUR

EXPERIMENT, WHICH GIVES THEM ADVANTAGE ON STREET CARS AND IN CAFETERIAS, CALLED SUCCESS.
CHICAGO, May 30.—The "one hour more of daylight" movement has been given a new interest in Chicago by reports of the results of an experiment with the plan in the office of a typewriter concern, the stenographers of which went to work at 7 a. m., city time, and quit at 4 p. m. Their regular hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The general manager of the company

said the employees took the action on their own initiative and that they pronounced the experiment a success. They beat the noon hour crowds to the cafeterias and got seats on the elevated trains and street cars without difficulty, both going to work and returning home.

Harrison School Patrons.

PRESIDENT E. M. HOFFMAN of the Harrison School Patrons' Association has called a special meeting for Wednesday evening at the school, Greenlee place and Fair avenue, to make final arrangements for the annual school picnic, to be held Saturday at O'Fallon Park.

MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED BOY DIES OF WORRY IN FEW DAYS

JUDGE'S LETTER EXONERATING HIM,
SENT AT REQUEST OF PHYSICIAN,
OF NO AVAIL.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30.—On May 21 an automobile driven by Leo O. Bales killed Leonard Harold, 13 years old. Yesterday Bales died of worry, although he was exonerated by Judge Newton in a letter written at the request of Bales' physician in the hope of saving the man's life. Bales was arrested but released.

Sunday night Bales' physician advised Judge Newton and told him that his patient could not survive unless his mind was relieved of the strain. Judge Newton sent the letter exonerating Bales by special messenger and in court dismissed the charge against him. Bales died while the court proceedings were in progress. Witnesses present at the accident said Bales was blameless.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN DIES.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—George W. Hughes, 88 years old, a Mexican War veteran, died here last night.

GLANCING SHOT KILLS A MAN

BULLET FIRED AT NEGRO BY DODECTIVE BOUNDS FROM SIDEWALK.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26.—While chasing a negro charged with forgery, Detective W. C. Walton fired two shots last night, one of which glanced from a stone sidewalk and killed Frank W. Wallace, 67 years old.

Police Commissioner Uhr issued a statement saying Walton was not a member of the police department and ordering the chief to enter a charge of murder against him.

White Sateen Skirts

—with double panelled front and tailored flounce; special at

\$1.00

Kayser Knitted Vests

Shell-pink Knitted Vests with neatly tailored top,

38c

Kline's
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.



Sale of Waists

Five Styles Illustrated.

For Wednesday we are featuring an unusual assortment of voiles and organdies in new fresh styles for Summer wear. They are prettily trimmed in embroidery and laces and are greatly underpriced at—

Beautiful New Summer Blouses, \$2.95 to \$5

Continuing Our Extraordinary

Dress Sale



**\$20, \$25 and \$30
Combinations of
Georgette and
Taffeta.**

\$11.95

You'll Need One of These Jersey Silk Coats

Several Hundred to Choose From at

\$10 to \$25



No one should be without a Jersey Silk Coat this Summer. For coolness and comfort they are unsurpassed and they combine with this a style that is irresistible. There are also many beautiful models in the wool jersey. Both fabrics are here in a wonderful variety of styles and colors, including green, rose, lavender, Copen, gold, white, black, purple, canary and all the new stripes. Priced

\$10 to \$25

Jersey Silk Suits

Jersey silks have assumed the leadership of Summer styles in suits, and justly so, for nothing is cooler or prettier than one of these striking Suits. All styles and colors—priced from

\$19.75 to \$37.50

Girls' White Dresses

(6 to 14 Years)

Dainty White Dresses of voiles and lawns, prettily trimmed in laces and with wide waistbands of washable satin ribbon—are specially priced at

\$1.85

Girls' Middies

(6 to 20 Years)

Several pretty styles in white galantea with collars and cuffs of contrasting shades—special at

49c

A Special Purchase and Sale of

800 Wash Skirts



\$1.50

**\$6.50 ONLY—See
This and Others**



\$1.50

Included in this sale are pique and honeycombs, with the wide and narrow waists. They have the new insert and patch pockets and plain and gathered backs. Are on special sale at

\$1.50

24 to 38 waistbands.

\$19.75 to \$25

Suits

\$9.75



3 Styles Pictured

An extraordinary sale of stylish high-priced Suits in this Wednesday event. There are navy suits, black and white check suits, gray and black suits of serge, gabardine, poplin and novelty checks—all on sale at

\$9.75

Strap Pumps of White Kid

The "White" season is now on, and one of its prettiest styles is the new Strap Pump—one style of which is shown here.

As Pictured—

This pretty model comes in white kid, with white ivory leather sole and heel. It is a wonderful bargain at

\$3.50

(Balcony Floor.)



The Season's Most Sensational

Trimmed Hat Sale

A Big Stock-Reducing Event

24 Hats were... \$15.00
29 Hats were... \$13.50
22 Hats were... \$12.50
17 Hats were... \$12.00
55 Hats were... \$10.00
42 Hats were... \$8.50
47 Hats were... \$7.50
39 Hats were... \$5.75

\$4.75



MILITARY FUNERAL BRINGS ONLY PAUSE IN EL PASO LIFE

Have Become So Frequent They Fail to Attract Crowds They Did at First.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., May 30.—Every day at about 4:30 p. m. military funeral processions through the downtown streets of El Paso, bearing to the Union Station the body of a soldier. So frequent have these funerals become that the streets no longer are crowded, as they were when the expedition was newly in Mexico. The pedestrians stop and listen to the music, they admire the escort striding by, so well in tune, or riding if the dead man was of the cavalry, but the crowds do not gather as two months ago. Too many dead and dying have been sent out by Pershing's column.

The funeral of an infantryman was today's pause in the street life of the border city.

Into the El Paso street, where the cars turn and the jitneys are thickest, swung the band playing "Chinga" wild music. The head drummer, a young man with sergeant's stripes, the drum major, turned his right arm he carried his beat while his left hand rested jauntily on his hip. At the corner he turned, swinging his staff and with consummate grace and perfect step proceeded backward on the turn, his face never changing a jot from its gravity. The band, slow-stepping, made the turn, while the wall for the dead stilled the little line along the sidewalk. At the end of the bar the bass drummer twanged his cymbal and the music kept on.

It was only an ordinary funeral. The regiment had not been turned out, as when Sergeant Furman was killed by Carranza's soldiers. Behind the band marched 12 infantrymen, their rifles on their shoulders. They were the firing squad. Next, on horseback, came the Captain, who was to have shown the dead man the way to fame. Behind him rode his striker.

Next was the hearse, a motor, traveling slowly, while alongside marched six men, the pallbearers. Their hats were removed, and they bowed to the sun, and their faces showed no sentiment. Hugging close behind the hearse was a small automobile in which sat an elderly woman and three girls. Two of the girls seemed perfectly composed, and interested in life. The third one was huddled in the seat, weeping bitterly. As the machine passed on its way to the station the usual street traffic was resumed, and the incident was ended.

Commencement at St. Mary's College and Academy. The commencement exercises of the graduating classes of St. Mary's College and Academy, Notre Dame, Ind., which opened May 22, have been concluded. During the exercises papers on various themes were read by every member of the high school and college classes.

The Rev. J. L. Carrico, C. S. C., of the University of Notre Dame, urged the girls of the high school class to continue their education in an address closing the ceremonies.

"Many do not believe in the higher education of women," he said, "but there is just as much reason for the thorough education of woman as for man. Education of the right kind must in the very nature of things make the woman more womanly, more potent for good, more equal to the great purposes of life."

FLORA (ILL.) MERCHANTS AND CLERKS TO WORK ON HIGHWAY

Stores to Be Closed Thursday for Observation of Good Roads Day.

FLORA, Ill., May 30.—Flora will have a Midland Trail Good Roads Day and picnic Thursday on the Fox Creek Bottoms. All the stores in Flora will be closed from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. All the merchants and the clerks and their families will go out and help work on the road.

The first contingent will leave Flora at 6:30 o'clock in automobiles and wagons. Automobilists will be in waiting at 7 o'clock to take the merchants and their clerks to Fox Creek Bottoms. Every man will be expected to take a shovel. Luncheon will be served by the women. This will be Flora's second good roads day. On June 19 good work was done on the same strip of road.

U. P. to Spend \$1,000,000 on Kansas City-Denver Division.

Officers of the Union Pacific railroad system have agreed on an expenditure of \$1,000,000 for improving its Kansas City-Denver line. One of the items authorized is the ballasting with Sherman granules of the line between Oakley and Ellis, 74 miles, at a cost of \$300,000. This will complete the ballasting of the line from Kansas City to Limon, Colo., a distance of 850 miles. The entire route will be re-laid with 50-pound steel, costing about \$300,000, and new steel bridges will be put in, costing \$125,000. Electrical block signals between Salina and Ellis will be established at a cost of \$175,000, thus completing electrical block signals between Kansas City and Ellis, a distance of 500 miles. It is one of the greatest expenditures made by any rail road this season, and the work is to be pushed as fast as men and money will do it.

Postal Guide Only 20 Cents.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Placing of the Postal Guide in every commercial establishment of the United States is the aim of Postmaster-General Burleson, and to that end he has reduced the price of the publication from \$2 to 20 cents.

Lincoln County Candidate Found Dead.

WILFIELD, Mo., May 30.—Frank M. Wirkhoff, a Lincoln County farmer and candidate for Sheriff, was found dead yesterday of apoplexy. He was 52 years old and single.

In the Restaurant
WE SERVE EACH DAY
Eat and Grow Thin Luncheon.
Table d'Hote Luncheon at 50c. 11:30 to 2:30.
Matine Luncheons at 25c, from 2:30 to 5:30.
The restaurant is cool and inviting, the service is excellent.

Fur Storage
Our Cold Storage Vaults
are awaiting your furs and
guarantee them absolute
safety during the Summer
months.
(Office, Third Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER SIXTH, WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

Baseball
Tickets
For all Major League
Games at Men's Store,
Main Floor.

A Course in Dressmaking
Complete, under the tutorage of expert
teachers from
The New York School of Dressmaking
is given at the nominal fee of \$1.50.
Individual instructions are assured. Enroll
in Pattern Department, Second Floor.

Secure Tickets Here for the
Pageant Drama

"As You Like It"
Forest Park, June 5 to 11,
inclusive.

Also for
"Siegfried"
Wagner's Grand Opera, at
National League Park,
June 13.

Park and Shenandoah
Theaters,
Columbia Theater,
Forest Park Highlands.

Tickets are now on sale for
Press Club's 4th
Annual Frolic
At Diplomat Garden,
Wednesday, June 14.
(Public Service Bureau—
(Main Floor.)

Premier
Waists

\$3.00 **1.98**
Values

A LIMITED quantity of
these superb Waists for
Wednesday's selling. Just 50
dozen, and we regret that
there are not ten times as
many to sell at this remarkably
low price. They are
beautifully tailored, in all
white and striped tub silks,
sizes 34 to 46 inch bust measurement.
The shades are rose,
blue, maize and flesh stripe.
(Third Floor.)

Hosiery

\$1.50 Stockings, \$1.00 Pr.
Women's Pure Thread Novelty
Silk Stockings, in a variety of styles
and colors—fancy stripes and checks.
Made of best thread with
double soles, toes and high heels.

Men's Silk Socks, 35c
Pure Thread Dropstitch Socks, in
white—double lisle soles, toes and
high heels. Slight irregulars of 50c
grade. Special Three Pairs, \$1.00

\$1.00 Silk Stockings, 35c
Odd assortment of Misses' Pure
Thread Silk Stockings, in colors—
ribbed and shaped.

Three Pairs, \$1.00

Children's Socks, 12½c
Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

Stockings, \$1.00

Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 25c quality.
(Main Floor.)

TRENCH RAIDS RESULT IN FIERCE PERSONAL BATTLES

Clubs Best Weapons in This Kind of Warfare Started by English.

MEN KICKED TO DEATH

Sometimes 50, Sometimes Hundreds Make Dash Across "No Man's Land."

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch, BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 15.—Between the British and German modern machine warfare wherein every man was supposed to have become a pawn without initiative of his own has been developing perhaps the deadliest form of sport imagination can conceive—where every combatant places his cunning, his strength and his skill in hand-to-hand fighting against those of his adversary.

Hardly a day passes that there is not a trench "raided" by one side or the other, and sometimes several such sallies. No subject is so carefully watched in its details by the censor as these raids. Commanders do not want to let the enemy know why their raids succeed or fail, or why the enemy's succeed or fail. Invention fights invention; secrecy fight secrecy.

All the elements of boxing, wrestling, fencing and mob tactics plus the stealth of the Indian who crept up on a camp on the plains and the teamwork of a professional baseball nine are valuable to the player.

Rifles Least Necessary.

The weapon that is least needed is a rifle. A club or a sandbag or an Indian battle ax, or spiked club is better. A good slugger without any weapon may take an adversary's loaded rifle away from him and knock him down and then kick him to death.

The monotony of trench existence these days is broken by preparing for raids and against them. Battalion commanders work out schemes of strategy which would have won them fame in smaller wars. Fifty men or a thousand may be engaged in a raid.

It may be on a front of 50 yards or a thousand. Its object is to take as many prisoners and kill and wound as many of the enemy as possible in a few minutes, and then to get back to their own trench. The assaulters try to hold on to the piece of trench they have taken, the guns are turned on them, the bombers close up on either side, and machine guns and rifles are prepared to sweep the zone of retirement.

An uncanny curiosity gives the soldiers incentive for the raids. Ordinarily they never see their enemy hidden in their burrows across "No Man's Land" from their own burrows.

Under bullet from unseen snipers crack overhead. Unseen guns suddenly concentrate in a deluge of shells.

For months this sort of thing goes on and the trenches of the adversaries remain always in the same place; the grim monotony of casualties and watching continues.

Desire for Raids.

This arouses the desire to "get at" the enemy which the trench raid satisfies. It means springing over the parapet and rushing across "No Man's Land" into the very houses of the enemy and man to man on his door step proving which is a better fighter.

To go over the parapet ordinarily means death. In order to make any such rush there must be "interference," as they say in football, and the barbwire in front of the enemy's trench must be cut. This is usually done by the guns, which become more and more deadly in their ability to turn accurate sprays of destruction on given points. They cover the rush and they cover the return of the raiders with their prisoners.

But the guns are not all; there is all kinds of organized trickery in order to enable a body of soldiers to get into the enemy's trenches for a few minutes of activity when the occupants throw themselves on their invaders at such close quarters that it is a question if even a revolver is now a practical weapon. It cannot be thrown over a traverse and a bomb can. Running into a German around the corner of a traverse a blow may be better than a shot.

Also Get Information.

There have been trench raids where every man who went out was responsible for a casualty or prisoner while the raiders own loss might not have been one in ten to the enemy's. There are also failures. Success requires that every detail should work our right. The British inaugurated trench raiding which the Germans promptly adapted. Where its development will end no one dares venture to say. One advantage of any raid is that those who return are bound to bring back some information of value to the intelligence corps.

Officers in the trenches as well as officers in other military units, usually wear steel corsets as a protection against spent bullets.

"Score one for the breastplate," said an officer who had been doubled over by a shell fragment which hit him in the abdomen. Instead of a flow of blood on his blouse all that was visible through the rent in the cloth was an abrasion on a steel surface.

"But for your new corset you would have been dead by now," the surgeon told him.

St. Louis Home to Kansas College, OTTAWA, Kan., May 30.—In order that deserving Baptist parents of limited means might have an opportunity to educate their children in Ottawa University here, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman have given their home and two acres of ground to the Kansas State Baptist convention, to be used by any family designated by the convention.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives full-page news gathered by the Associated Press.

GREY WAS EAGER TO AVOID EUROPEAN CONFLICT IN 1909

Shows in Statement He Was Unwilling to Take Risk of Pressing Servian Claims Against Austria.

LONDON, May 30.—The Foreign Office issued a statement yesterday concerning the allegations of the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, about the Bosnian crisis, which Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons, characterized as a "first-class lie." The statement is chiefly of historic interest, but shows that Sir Edward Grey, writing to the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg on Feb. 27, 1909, declared that no territorial concessions could be obtained for Servia without successful war and that to risk for Servian territorial claims a war which might eventually involve the greater part of the continent of Europe, must be out of all proportions to the interests at stake.

The statement adds: "The records of the period leave the impression that war was avoided because both Russia and Great Britain were reluctant to press the Servian claims against Austria to the point of war, and had Germany taken a corresponding view in 1914, when the Austrian demands to Servia were pressed to the point of extinguishing Servian independence, war would have been averted then."

THIEVES LOOT 2 HOSPITALS AND A MEDICAL COLLEGE

Jewelry Valued at \$365, \$11 in Cash and Instruments Worth \$50 Taken.

Nurses and attendants at the Mayfield Sanitarium, 229 North Taylor avenue, and the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, across the street, reported to the police this morning that thieves ransacked their quarters yesterday and stole jewelry valued at \$365 and \$11 in cash.

At the Mayfield Sanitarium Miss Laura Wilson, a cook, lost jewelry valued at \$75 and \$1 in cash, and Miss Anna Frissel, nurse, jewelry valued at \$25.

Thieves entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Jefferson Avenue and Gamble street, and stole a garrison torch and surgical instruments valued at \$50. The laboratory of Fred Miller, a chemist, of 2622 North King's highway, was entered and tools and metals valued at \$100 were taken.

WORKMAN KILLED AND TWO HURT WHEN TAR WAGON BLOWS UP

Vehicle Was Severely Tested in the Street When Accident Occurred.

Charles Brenner, 40 years old, of 1818 North Nineteenth street, was killed yesterday afternoon when a tar wagon tank was shattered by the force of the steam when it was being tested in front of the Auftrichtig Cooper and Sheet Iron Works, 229 Lombard street, where he was employed. Charles Auftrichtig, of 3638 Lafayette avenue, manager of the iron works, probably will lose the sight of one eye as a result of the accident, and Raymond Showalter, 16, of 301 Second street, suffered internal injuries.

The tank had been built to haul molten steel and was supposed to be of sufficient strength to withstand a pressure of 125 pounds. The pressure increased when the accident happened and only 80 pounds according to employees of the iron works.

The force of the explosion hurled Brenner about 100 feet into an automobile. Showalter was thrown 30 feet. Small particles of iron penetrated Auftrichtig's eye.

TRAIN KILLS BELLEVILLE MAN

Engineer Says Edward Eidman Was Asleep on Track.

Edward Eidman, 65 years old, of Belleville, was killed yesterday afternoon by a Louisville & Nashville freight train at Rentchier Station.

The engineer said Eidman was asleep on one rail, with his head in his arms.

PACIFIC COAST LONGSHOREMEN Plan Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A strike of 12,000 longshoremen employed in Pacific ports between San Diego and Alameda on June 1, was brought a step nearer by the action of the water front employers' union, which met here and formally rejected demands for higher wages of the Riggers and Stevedores.

\$12.99

Will put a Quick Meal Copper Coil Tank Water Heater in your home, in perfect working order, sufficient for a 30 gal. water tank. Come and see it in operation.

Special arrangements made for deferred payments.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

Eleventh & Olive Sts.

Branch stores open evenings.

Your gas bill carries a coupon of value - read it.

BURN COKE

ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT

ELKHORN-LACLEDE

ASK YOUR DEALER

GEN. HAIG REVIEWS 5 MONTHS' WORK ON BRITISH FRONT

60 Local Actions Attended by Repulses to Enemy With Heavy Losses, He Says.

LONDON, May 30.—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British forces in France and Belgium, in a dispatch covering the operations of the British army in that territory from Dec. 19 last, until May 19, pays high praise to the French defense of Verdun and reviews in detail the actions in which the British have taken part.

"During this period," he says, "the only offensive effort made by the enemy on a great scale was directed against our French allies near Verdun. The fighting in that area has been prolonged and severe. The results have been worthy of the traditions of the French army and of great service to the cause of the allies.

"The efforts made by the enemy have caused him heavy losses both in men, and in prestige, and he has made these sacrifices without gaining any advantage to counterbalance them.

Relieved French Troops.

"During this struggle my troops have been in readiness to co-operate as they might be needed, but the only assistance asked for by our allies was of an indirect nature, namely, the relief of the French troops on a portion of their defense front. This relief I was glad to be able to afford. Its execution on a considerable front, everywhere in close touch with the enemy, was a somewhat delicate operation, but it was carried out with complete success, thanks to the cordial co-operation and good will of all ranks concerned, and to the lack of enterprise shown by the enemy during the relief."

While no action comparable with that at Verdun has been fought on the British front, Gen. Haig says the British struggle has been continuous, and that there have been many sharp local actions. Their maintenance and repair of the trenches alone entailed constant and heavy work. He speaks of the continual activity of the artillery, infantry, airmen and sappers and miners, and adds: "Ever-present threats cause a more constant strain than any other form of warfare."

There were 60 local actions during the period under review, some of which, says Gen. Haig, "although individually insignificant in a war on such an immense scale, would have been considered worthy of a separate dispatch under different conditions."

The British commander makes special mention of raids, or "cutting out parties," which have been made at least two or three times a week against the enemy lines.

"They consist," he says, "of a brief attack, with some special object, on a section of the opposing trenches, and are usually carried out at night by a small body of men. The character of these operations, the preparation of the road through our own and the enemy's wire, the crossing of open ground, the unseen penetration of the enemy's trenches, hand-to-hand fighting in the darkness, and the uncertainty as to the strength of the opposition give peculiar scope to gallantry, dash and quickness of decision of the troops engaged and much skill and daring are frequently displayed in these operations.

Germans Driven Back.

"The initiative in these minor operations has been taken and on the whole has been held by us, but the Germans recently have attempted bold and well-conceived raids against our lines, many of which have been driven back, although some succeeded in penetrating."

Gen. Haig mentions the arrival of the Anzaos and South Africans and additional Canadian forces in France and says that this made possible the taking over of a greater extent of front. He then tells of the improvement in the different branches of the army and in the health of the armies. He says:

"The sick rate has been consistently low. There has been no serious epidemic, and enteric fever, the bane of armies in the past, has almost entirely disappeared, owing to preventive measures energetically carried out."

The dispatch closes with a tribute to Field Marshal Viscount French, who says Gen. Haig, "Starting the war with our small expeditionary force, faced an enemy far superior in numbers and fully prepared for this great campaign."

"During the long and anxious time needed for the improvisation of the comparatively large force now serving in this country," continues Gen. Haig, "he overcame all difficulties and before laying down his responsibilities, he had the satisfaction of seeing the balance of advantage swing steadily in our favor. Those who served under him appreciate the greatness of his achievement."

3 KILLED IN FALL OFF BLUFF

Boy, Mother and Infant Dashed to Death in Illinois.

ELDORADO, Ill., May 30.—Mrs. Lee Siden, wife of a farmer living south of Equality, her 6-year-old son and an infant were dashed to death in a 30-foot fall over a bluff Sunday, while the family was on an outing in the hills.

The boy was playing near the edge of the ravine, when he slipped and started down the side. Mrs. Siden, who was standing near by with the infant in her arms, made a leap forward in a desperate effort to seize the boy, but tripped, and, with the baby in her arms, plunged 30 feet to the bottom. All three were almost instantly killed.

Siden, who was on the opposite side, witnessed the tragedy, but was helpless to give any aid.

Corporation Schools Convention Opens PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—The fourth annual convention of the National Association of Corporation Schools opened here today with 200 delegates representing practically the same number of corporations present.

THOMAS B. RODGERS DIES AT 81

Was Former Circuit Clerk and Civil War Veteran.

Thomas B. Rodgers, 81 years old, of 430 Washington boulevard, former Circuit Clerk, died at St. Luke's Hospital early this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Mercer, Pa., where burial will take place, and had lived in St. Louis since 1886. During the Civil War he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the 14th Pennsylvania Regiment. In 1886 he was department commander of the Missouri G. A. R. and he has been assistant adjutant-general of the State organization for the last 27 years, with headquarters in this district in an effort to obtain a new agreement.

He was elected Circuit Clerk on the Republican ticket in 1884. His wife died eight years ago. Four sons survive him. They are James L. D. R., Thomas B. and Andrew K. Rodgers. The funeral will be under the auspices of the G. A. R.

MINERS REJECT AGREEMENT

Men in Pittsburg District Refuse to Accept New Wage Scale.

PITTSBURG, May 30.—The convention of bituminous coal miners from District No. 6, United Mine Workers of America, in session here yesterday, by unanimous vote rejected the wage scale recently signed in New York, and adopted a resolution providing for the election of a committee which will confer with operators in this district in an effort to obtain a new agreement.

As a result of this action practically every mine in the Pittsburg district will be closed indefinitely. Fifty thousand miners will be involved.

KILLS MOTHER-IN-LAW AND SELF.

RAPID CITY, S. D., May 30.—Bringing to an end a series of family quarrels, Cliff Baker, 32 years old, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and then killed himself at his home in Hill City, 40 miles west of here.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week.

Streusel Roll Coffee Cake, 15¢ each.

FACE POWDER FOR DELEGATES

300 Boxes Requisitioned at Federation Meeting.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Emma Kipp Edwards, chairman of the Supply Committee at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that to date the delegates have requisitioned 100,000 hairpins, 1000 drinking cups, 600 hatspins and 300 packages of face powder, all of which were especially provided for the use of the delegates.

\$1 Received for Blind Man.

The Post-Dispatch acknowledges the receipt of \$1 sent by "Home Folks" for Gordon Day, the blind man.

Day was sold in the Post-Dispatch Magazine last Sunday. The money has been forwarded to his family.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Slicer Dies.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church of this city, and prominent as an author and reformer, died yesterday after a year's illness.

Falls Dead When Delivering Address.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—Frank P. Coffin, 72 years old, a Civil War veteran, fell dead when delivering an address on patriotism to school children at Memorial day exercises yesterday at Duwamish, a suburb.

10 O'Clock Special

50¢ Chambray Shirts

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, with collar attached; made full; a real 50¢ shirt; limit 2 to a buyer.....

21c

11 O'Clock Special

Boys' 39c Rompers

IF YOU WORRY, READ THIS

Worry never brought any good to anybody. But, you say, "I don't worry because I want to; I worry because I can't help it." Or, "I worry because I have so much to worry about." We all have our troubles and worry, of course, makes matters worse. The patient generally recognizes this fact without being able to profit by it.

The doctor who could meet this nervous condition and cure it would be a valuable possession. But, of course, he cannot do it because the form of nervous exhaustion known as neurosis, of which worry is a characteristic symptom, must be cured by the patient himself. That is why you should write today for the book, "Diseases of the Nervous System," and read the chapter on "Neurosis."

So many people have read it and written back, "This hits my case exactly."

I am giving the treatment a trial and being benefited," that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., has had a lot of these books printed and will make a copy free for you to read.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a non-alcoholic tonic, particularly suited for nervous, neurotic people. Your druggist sells them or they will be mailed postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50—ADV.

DOUBLE SHIFTS
TO GET COLISEUM
READY BY JUNE 12

Work Will Be Started Saturday
Night Soon as the Millers
Depart.

The work of cleaning and arranging the Coliseum for the Democratic national convention will be begun under the direction of the Arrangements Committee of the Democratic National Committee Saturday night immediately after the adjournment of the millers' convention, which is holding its sessions in the building this week.

J. Bruce Kremer, secretary of the National Committee, said after a conference with Edward F. Galt, committee-man from Missouri, that by working double shifts in preparing the Coliseum for the convention the work will have been completed by June 12, when the National Committee meets in St. Louis, and two days before the convention opens.

The Democratic convention will be the first political convention to be held in the Coliseum. The first public meeting in this building was in the presidential campaign of 1908 when William H. Taft, Republican nominee, spoke there. At that time the Coliseum was not completed. Fifteen thousand persons crowded into the structure for this opening.

The Coliseum was built in 1907-1908 at a cost of \$325,000. As arranged for the convention, it will seat approximately 10,000 persons. This seating capacity is obtained as follows:

On the platform are 512 seats. In the section for daily newspaper correspondents and press associations are 472 seats.

Sections set apart for the editors of Democratic weekly papers in Missouri and Illinois will accommodate 238 more persons.

Seats will be provided for 1978 delegates and the same number of alternates, though there may be some slight change in these figures in case some states send extra delegates with a fractional vote.

In the boxes are seating accommodations for 546, in the arena balcony 244 and in the boxes 1,000.

This makes a total of 5618. Extra seats placed wherever possible throughout the building bring the total seating capacity to about 10,000.

The building is so designed that there is room on the arena floor only for the delegates, alternates and the daily and weekly newspaper men.

The Coliseum is an octagon, considerably narrowed at one end by a diagonal side wall. The greatest length of the building is from north to south, and its narrowest dimension from east to west has been raised off the platform and press sections. The platform is 40 feet wide, and immediately back of the delegates' stand and the tables for tellers and clerks a platform extension rises to the rear of the upper balcony. This extension contains seats for 512 persons. These seats were distributed by the National Committee, and the members of the committee and their immediate parties are to occupy most of them.

Around the arena floor on three sides are the boxes, which are reserved for specially invited guests—party leaders of prominence, diplomats, etc.

That part of the public which is not fortunate enough to have platform or box seats is to be accommodated in the arena balcony, which rises immediately from the boxes, and in the balcony, which corresponds to the second gallery in most public halls.

The total number of seats available for the public, therefore, is 5618, and the distribution of part of these is allotted to the St. Louis committee which raised the \$100,000 convention fund.

On the west side of the Coliseum, back of the speakers' platform, are the work-rooms for the press associations and the telegraph companies. As this space, as originally planned, proved too narrow to accommodate the press associations, an eight-foot passageway through this section was abandoned, and by order of the Mayor an alley in the rear of the Coliseum was vacated and covered with an awning. This serves as a passageway. A passageway under the platform leads from the press sections on the arena floor to the work and telegraph rooms in the rear.

Emergency Hospital. On the north side of the building—the Washington avenue side—will be a large emergency hospital; on the south side are the rooms for the Democratic National Committee, and on the east—or Jefferson avenue—side is the room for the sergeant-at-arms and the convention post office.

The decorations of the Coliseum were designed by Edward C. Dillman of St. Louis. In order to obtain as much daylight as possible, the walls of the Coliseum have been painted white. To get the full benefit of this reflection it was necessary to exclude decorations from the walls. The decorations, accordingly, will be placed around the front of the balcony and boxes and on the supporting columns that run around the building.

Plaster relief medallions of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson, each 4x2 feet, will be placed on the supporting columns clear around the building, and each medallion will be surrounded by American flags. The columns will be covered with bunting, and the boxes hung with the national colors.

"I had a sort of itching on my limbs, and at first they broke out in small pimples. The skin was inflamed and sore, and also red, and towards the last the pimples became one sore eruption. The itching was so severe that I could not sleep and I could not scratch my limbs because they burred so badly. The trouble lasted six weeks and I could not do any work as it should have been done."

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample and applied it according to directions, and it gave me relief so I bought more, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Mike Gage, Westphalia, Kansas, July 7, 1915.

HEALED BY CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had a sort of itching on my limbs, and at first they broke out in small pimples. The skin was inflamed and sore, and also red, and towards the last the pimples became one sore eruption. The itching was so severe that I could not sleep and I could not scratch my limbs because they burred so badly. The trouble lasted six weeks and I could not do any work as it should have been done."

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample and applied it according to directions, and it gave me relief so I bought more, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Mike Gage, Westphalia, Kansas, July 7, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ Book on request. Address Edward "Cuticura" Dept. T, New York. Sold throughout the world.

NUXTED IRON
increases strength of
nervous, muscular
and skeletal system
in ten days. It
cures all skin diseases
and full explanation
is given in this issue.
Ask your Doctor
or Druggist. Dr. J. D. & Dr. D. W. Nuxted
Wolff-Wilson Co., Johnson-Henderson
Drug Co. always carry it in
their stores.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. will have a cable of 100 wires into the Coliseum, and the Postal Telegraph Co. more than 80. These wires do not include the leased wires of the press associations, but are for private and newspaper telegrams. Two hundred to 300 policemen will

be assigned to the Coliseum during convention sessions to preserve order and block activities by pickpockets.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE FROM COLISEUM TO THE WHITE HOUSE

A private telephone wire will be run from the St. Louis Coliseum and the Hotel Jefferson to the White House, during the Democratic national convention. The wire will terminate in sound-proof boxes, and will have no switchboard connection, so that it will never be "busy" when the President wishes to use it. Arrangements for this line have been made by Charles Bosccheinstein of Edwardsville, National Committee-man for Illinois, with telephone officials.

MEMORIAL FOR SUSAN E. BLOW
Memorial services for Susan E. Blow, founder of the St. Louis public kindergartens, who died March 28, last, were held last night at Sodan High School. About 800 children, parents and teachers were present.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Mary McCullough, supervisor of public kindergartens, who was once a pupil under Miss Blow. An appreciation of Miss Blow's work for the St. Louis public schools was given by Ben Blewett, Superintendent of Instruction.

FOREST FIRE BURNS 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men ended a 72-hour battle last night extinguishing a forest fire that burned 300 acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.
Are they your LIVE prospects?
Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

\$2.38  **\$2.38**

Continuing Our Special Sale
IN THE BARGAIN ROOM

Values up to \$4.00—

NEW WHITE SHOES
Champagne Colonials
Gray Kid Colonials
White Kid Pumps
Black Kid Pumps
Gray Kid Pumps
Champagne Kid Pumps
Patent Leather Pumps
White Canvas Pumps

\$2.38

A Whole
Page of
Republican
Presidential Possibilities

Informal portraits of men prominently mentioned for nomination to the country's highest office, at the Convention in Chicago, June 7.

**T. R. Hughes, Root, Weeks,
Cummins, Sherman and others**

Caught by the newspaper camera in everyday poses, and reproduced in the

Exclusive

PHOTOGRAPHIES
Section of the Next Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

also pictures of the

Preparedness Parade

showing some of the 130,000 citizens, including Thos. A. Edison and Hiram Maxim, in New York's recent demonstration.

Keep Vigorous

active—alert—
up on your toes

**Genuine
Bear's
Signature**
Brentwood
with
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS

MEMORIAL FOR SUSAN E. BLOW

Memorial services for Susan E. Blow, founder of the St. Louis public kindergartens, who died March 28, last, were held last night at Sodan High School. About 800 children, parents and teachers were present.

The meeting was presided over by

Miss Mary McCullough, supervisor of

public kindergartens, who was once a

pupil under Miss Blow. An appreciation of

Miss Blow's work for the St. Louis

public schools was given by Ben Blewett, Superintendent of Instruction.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

Forest Fire Burns 300 Acres.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 30.—Fifty men

ended a 72-hour battle last night extin-

guishing a forest fire that burned 300

acres and threatened the town of Geron.

10. STRAW HAT MFG.

Are they your LIVE prospects?

Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

YOUTH BROUGHT HERE FROM KANKAKEE ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Leo Hornbeck Accused by Katherine Kramer Hornbeck, 16, and Gertrude Ohl Hornbeck, 21.

Leo Hornbeck, a machinist, 20 years old, of 255 Geyer avenue, was brought to St. Louis last night from Kankakee, Ill., to answer a charge of bigamy. He is held at the Soulard street station.

On March 15 of this year he was married to Miss Katherine Kramer, 16 years old, by Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction. Miss Kramer's mother, Mrs. Anna Kramer of 424

Louisiana avenue, had lodged a complaint against Hornbeck. The Kramers believed Hornbeck was a single man at the time.

Shortly after the marriage Mrs. Gertrude Ohl Hornbeck, 21, wife of 351A Junius street, informed the police that she was the wife of Hornbeck. They were married Dec. 17, 1906, she said, and had never been divorced. They had one child, she said. Hornbeck disappeared. He was located in Kankakee a few days ago.

Diamond Wedding Gifts—On Credit. Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Plotted Six Months to Kill Man. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 30.—Admitting, according to the police, that he had planned for six months to kill the man he eventually shot from ambush, near Deal Lake, yesterday, Harry Carhart, 21 years old, has been committed to the County Jail at Freehold charged with the murder of William E. Lillis.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

Now Is the Time to Store Your Furs—Phone for Our Wagon

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Ave.

Spring Suits

Heretofore Priced \$20 to \$35 **9.75**

A disposal of most desirable styles at less than original cost of the fabrics. Shrewd purchasers will recognize in this offer the saving opportunity of the season.

No exchanges will be permitted.

More than 500 Suits are involved; in excess of 60 styles of the most attractive character; materials that are most in demand, such as gabardine, Poiret twill, velour checks, men's-wear serge, mixtures and novelties.

Spring Coats

Heretofore Priced \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 **6.75**

We are greatly overstocked, therefore forced to hold "profitless" sales like this collection at \$6.75.

Smartest new styles of white chinchilla, jersey stockinette, golfine, novelty mixtures, wool poplin, plaids and fancy checks.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
U. S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION
(MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM)

Today Being Decoration Day, a Legal Holiday, Our Company will not be open.

Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before June 5th. It will then draw interest from June 1st. The Mercantile Trust Company, as a member of the Federal Reserve System, is under U. S. Government supervision and protection.

Mercantile Trust Company
Eighth and Locust

Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Protection

QUEEN OF LUXEMBURG CENTENNIAL CARNIVAL



MISS ELSIE TEGMEYER.
LUXEMBURG CARNIVAL QUEEN
MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY THERE

Miss Elsie Tegmeyer of Fourth Generation of Settlers in St. Louis County.

Miss Elsie Tegmeyer, who was elected queen of the recent centennial carnival in Luxemburg, St. Louis County, belongs to a family which has lived in Luxemburg for four generations. She is 23 years old, of medium height, and is fond of tennis, golf, swimming and automobile. Besides being queen of the carnival, she led the parade in her родстер, the four oldest settlers riding in the car as her guests.

A voting contest, in which Miss Tegmeyer led with more than 25,000 votes, gave her the honor of being queen, and as an additional prize, a one-karat diamond ring. The carnival, May 21, was largely attended.

ROBBED, THEN GETS PHONE CALL WARNING OF ROBBERS

Normandy Grocer Held Up While Friends Seek to Put Him on Guard.

Stephen Bunte, who, with his brother, August, conducts a grocery store at Normandy, St. Louis County, was robbed of \$45 by two men, who held him up in the store as he was about to close last night. One robber held a revolver and the other went through his clothes, taking all the cash he could find. The second robber asked the man to divide the cash, saying he could not afford to lose it all as he had just started in business. One of the men said they needed the money more than Bunte did.

As the robbery was taking place, the telephone in the store was ringing, but Bunte was not permitted to answer. After the robbers left, Bunte went to the telephone. The call was from someone who wanted to warn the storekeeper against two suspicious looking men who had been seen hanging about the store during the afternoon. Bunte said one of the robbers was about 25 years old and the other seemed 10 years older.

Maurice Costello Now Employed by Film Co. Headed by a St. Louisman. Maurice Costello, popular screen star, formerly with the Vitagraph, has signed a contract with the Consolidated Film Corporation, and is to appear in "The Crimson Slave Mystery," a serial in sixteen episodes. It is understood that he is to receive \$1,250 per week, with a percentage of the profits.

As leading lady Costello will have Miss Ethel Grandon, who has starred on the Universal and other programs in the past three years. Another actor to be seen in the serial is Eugene Strong, who is looming up as an aspirant for the juvenile honors of the screen. O. E. Goebel, formerly president of the St. Louis Motion Picture Corporation, is president of the Consolidated.

"The Crimson Slave Mystery" will be released early in August, through the Metro exchanges, with which the Consolidated people have entered into a special booking arrangement.

Robbed of \$19.35 on Street Car. Philip Doegler of 2413 North Jefferson avenue told the police he was robbed of \$19.35 by pickpockets on a Cass car, between Twentieth street and Jefferson avenue, last night.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Wright, Carleton, Mich., says: "Have used anti-kamnia tablets for the past two years in influenza, la grippe and headache. I consider them superior to any other remedy. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—10¢ to 25¢."

St. Louisans at Masonic Meeting. DECATUR, Ill., May 30.—Masons from St. Louis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ky., and Chicago gathered here today to do honor to the famous traveling Silver Trowel. This trowel was sent on its journeys about 10 years ago by a New York Mason and since then has traveled all over the United States and Mexico.

Members of the Magnolia Lodge of St. Louis and Preston Lodge of Louisville participated in the ceremonies.

Rexall Club of St. Louis Formed. The Rexall Club of St. Louis, composed of 18 retail druggists handling the products of the United Drug Co., was formed at a meeting held last night at the American Annex. The officers elected were: President, O. J. Cloughly, vice president, R. W. Walther; treasurer, C. G. Arras; secretary, A. C. Schulte. Other members are H. L. Hudson, Victor Krummenacher, C. E. and O. J. Krummenacher, W. J. Melshberger, F. Bechtold, A. J. Betscher, J. E. Koppenbrink, A. S. Ludwig, Gus A. Cordes, Clyde B. Magruder, F. W. Fricke, J. W. Peeler and W. C. Clifton. Three representatives of the United Drug Co., F. M. DeRosset, W. C. Burkhead and A. B. Scoville, attended the meeting. The new organization will hold monthly meetings.

500 Washington Av. **Wednesday** 500 Washington Av. **Wednesday**

FINAL CLEAN-UP

of All Spring CLOTH AND SILK SUITS Up to \$30.00 Values

\$8.75 Just 3.19
all silk lined
and in all
colors at
\$8.75



Extra Special— Values Up to \$25
\$5.00

End of Month Sale
NEW TUB SKIRTS
in Two Big Groups at
\$1.00 \$1.39

A large assortment of handsome weaves in white as well as awning stripes, in variety of new pocket and belt effects and every skirt is cut extremely full. These Are Up to \$2.00 Values



NEW FRILL WAISTS
\$1.00

10 beautiful models in voiles and Jap silks that have just arrived—although a bargain at \$1.50, will be offered for same tomorrow.

At. Each

3 ft. wide... \$1.85
4 ft. wide... 2.50
5 ft. wide... 3.00
6 ft. wide... 3.50
7 ft. wide... 4.00
8 ft. wide... 4.50
9 ft. wide... 5.25
10 ft. wide... 5.75

and can supply them in special sizes up to 20 ft. wide.

We have Aerolux "no whip" Window Awnings at each, \$2.40 and up, according to size; also Aerolux Screens, Waste Baskets, Wall Pockets, etc.

We invite you to see the exhibit on our Street-Level Floor, which shows how your porch can be made into an Aerolux living room by day and a delightful sleeping room by night.

Established 1865.

AEROLUX
PORCH SHADE

12TH AND LOCUST STREETS.

FLOOR COVERINGS, CURTAINS, FURNITURE,
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Men's \$2.50
Pants

Broken lots from our regular \$2.50 grades: mixtures and blue sizes; 30 to 42 waist.

\$1.65

Benny & Sonder
BROADWAY
St. Louis
BARGAIN CENTER

We Give a Return
SECURITY STAMPS

15c Wall
Paper, 7 1/2c
1c German dyed
Oatmeal Paper;
sold with borders.
Special
Wednesday. 7 1/2c
per roll....

FIREFIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE
FINAL WIND-UP OF THE FIRE STOCK
Bought From the Underwriters' Salvage Co.
SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED, SOME WATER DAMAGED
—BUT YOU NEVER HEARD OF SUCH LOW PRICES

Fire Sale of INFANTS' NEEDS

90¢ INFANTS' LONG SLIPS—

Best quality nainsook, trimmed with embroidery yokes; all

perfect; your choice.

21c INFANTS' LAWN CAPS—

Daintiest styles ever shown; in lace or

silks; trimmed; some with

ribbon bows; your choice.

23c INFANTS' LONG COATS—

Made of best quality Bedford

cord; large cape collar;

daintily trimmed; choice.

\$1.50

WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS—

slightly smoke soiled; worth

\$1.00; Fire Sale Price.

39c WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES—

Of voile and dimity; all in good

condition; worth \$1.95 to

\$2.98; Fire Sale Price.

59c GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—

Of gingham, chambray, percale,

etc.; all clean and fresh;

worth \$1; Fire Sale Price.

9c LINGERIE WAISTS—

Mussed and soiled; worth 75c; Fire

Sale Price.

15c WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—

Nearly all in good condition;

worth to \$12.00; Fire Sale Price.

\$2.88

SHOES

Women's \$2 to \$3 high or

low shoes; small sizes.

47c Misses' and Children's \$2 and

\$2.25 sample low shoes.

97c Little Gents' Lace and

Button Shoes.

Men's and Women's 35c

Velour Slippers.

Women's Low Shoes: \$2.50

and \$3.00 grades.

89c Children's \$1.25 Sample

Strap Slippers.

Women's, Boys' and Girls'

Tennis Oxfords.

Men's \$2 and \$2.25 high

and low shoes.

1.57

Misses' \$1.25 White Canvas

Slippers.

29c Misses' and Children's

Barefoot Sandals.

29c

Final Sale of CURTAINS

75c SCRIM CURTAINS—

Full length, white or ecru; han-

stitched; several alike;

Fire Sale Price, each.

19c 65c NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR-

TAINS—2 1/4 yards long; white

or ecru; overlocked edge.

39c

ULTIMATUM ON LABOR LAW

House Democrats Asked to Pass Compensation Bill Before Convention. WASHINGTON, May 30.—An ultimatum from the American Association for Labor Legislation has been delivered to the majority members of the House. They were reminded that workmen's compensation legislation promised in the last Democratic platform had remained unacted upon so far this session and suggested that the McMillan bill ought to be passed before the meeting of the convention at St. Louis.

"The Democratic party," says the statement issued by the labor association, "will not have kept faith with the people if it does not pass the Kern-McMillan bill before going to new political conventions." Calendar Wednesday, May 31, offers the opportunity to fulfill the pledge."



PERKINS' DISLIKE FOR HUGHES LAID TO INSURANCE INQUIRY

Financier Said Never to Have Forgotten His Grilling on Witness Stand.

NOW YORK, May 30.—The New York Herald today prints a news story under a Chicago date line which says that the bitter opposition of George W. Perkins to the nomination of Justice Hughes for the presidency grows out of Perkins' experience as a witness when Hughes conducted the famous insurance investigation of 1905 and 1906. The Herald's story says in part:

"Perkins, as a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co., was one of the leading witnesses before Justice Hughes.

"It is now stated that Perkins was so mercilessly arraigned by Justice Hughes that he felt a deep hatred for him, and has never forgotten it.

"Perkins was a witness on three occasions. According to the statements made here tonight to account for his present

activity in the presidential race, he was greatly embarrassed and harmed in his business affairs as a result of his cross-examination.

"He and Justice Hughes had frequent clashes while Perkins was on the stand. The woes of all the men who were involved in the insurance scandals were laid at the door of Hughes, who, it is asserted, was ruthless in his expose of both low and high officials.

"Perkins was one of the most important men connected with the insurance corporation. He was closely allied with the leading Wall street interests.

"While he was testifying, he declined to produce books of the Morgan firm, and he was informed by Hughes that no excuse would be accepted and that he would have to produce the books as requested. This was done."

MILITIA COMPANY HIS "BEST MAN"

Texas Guardsman Starts for Border Immediately After Marriage.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 30.—The first "war bride" of the Texas National Guard was married here last night to Corporal Walter Rimmer, Company I, Third Regiment, who promised to "love and cherish" and then stepped into the ranks to leave for service on the border. Mrs. Rimmer was Miss Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mrs. James Fisher of San Antonio.

A visit to the mobilization camp at Fort Sam Houston shortly after the State troops were gathered there was the beginning of the romance. Company I acted as "best man" at the ceremony.

"It is now stated that Perkins was so

mercilessly arraigned by Justice Hughes that he felt a deep hatred for him, and has never forgotten it.

"Perkins was a witness on three occasions. According to the statements made here tonight to account for his present

activity in the presidential race, he was greatly embarrassed and harmed in his business affairs as a result of his cross-examination.

"He and Justice Hughes had frequent clashes while Perkins was on the stand. The woes of all the men who were involved in the insurance scandals were laid at the door of Hughes, who, it is asserted, was ruthless in his expose of both low and high officials.

"Perkins was one of the most important men connected with the insurance corporation. He was closely allied with the leading Wall street interests.

"While he was testifying, he declined to produce books of the Morgan firm, and he was informed by Hughes that no excuse would be accepted and that he would have to produce the books as requested. This was done."

"We the authorized representatives of millions of voters in the United States, in conference assembled at Chicago, Ill., this 29th day of May, 1916, resolve that:

"1. We demand a neutrality in strict accordance with the advice contained in George Washington's address to the American people.

"2. We urge a foreign policy which protects American lives and American interests with equal firmness and justice.

"3. We condemn every official act and policy which shows passionate attachment for one belligerent nation or inveterate antipathy for another.

"4. We deplore those utterances, voiced by officials, ex-officials and others, designed to create or tend to create a division along racial lines among our people.

"5. We hope that no party will nominate for the presidency a candidate whose views tend to establish such a division.

"6. We trust that the Republican convention will unite all the elements in the party upon a candidate whose views are in harmony with those hereinbefore expressed.

"7. We trust the Democratic convention will nominate for the presidency one who will subscribe to the views expressed hereinbefore.

"8. We assert that any candidate for the presidency who is not in accord with the views expressed hereinbefore is unworthy the support of a free and independent electorate."

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEADERS SET OUT LIST OF PRINCIPLES

Chicago Meeting Representing "Millions of Voters," Defines Real Neutrality.

CHICAGO, May 30.—An official statement of the meeting of German-American leaders held here Sunday and Monday was given out yesterday afternoon.

Delegates were represented from 20 states and Alaska and other states were represented by proxy. These delegates, it is stated, were "authorized representatives of churches or many different denominations, of social, business and quasi-political organizations and the German-American Press Association."

"All large organizations of Americans of German ancestry throughout the country were either directly represented or assured the committee of sympathetic support," continues the statement.

It quotes a formal "platform of principles," the substance of which was made public Sunday, and announces adoption of the following resolution:

"We, the authorized representatives of millions of voters in the United States, in conference assembled at Chicago, Ill., this 29th day of May, 1916, resolve that:

"1. We demand a neutrality in strict accordance with the advice contained in George Washington's address to the American people.

"2. We urge a foreign policy which protects American lives and American interests with equal firmness and justice.

"3. We condemn every official act and policy which shows passionate attachment for one belligerent nation or inveterate antipathy for another.

"4. We deplore those utterances, voiced by officials, ex-officials and others, designed to create or tend to create a division along racial lines among our people.

"5. We hope that no party will nominate for the presidency a candidate whose views tend to establish such a division.

"6. We trust that the Republican convention will unite all the elements in the party upon a candidate whose views are in harmony with those hereinbefore expressed.

"7. We trust the Democratic convention will nominate for the presidency one who will subscribe to the views expressed hereinbefore.

"8. We assert that any candidate for the presidency who is not in accord with the views expressed hereinbefore is unworthy the support of a free and independent electorate."

ACTORS' ASSOCIATION VOTES TO JOIN LABOR FEDERATION

About 3000 Members Will Be Taken Into Big Union Organization—Only One Dissenting Vote.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Actors' Equity Association voted yesterday to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. About 3000 members of the organization will be admitted to the ranks of organized labor at the annual convention of the federation in Rochester, next November. With 1600 actors balloting, only one vote was recorded against affiliation. It was that of Otis Skinner.

Francis Wilson, president of the association, declared that by the affiliation with organized labor, Justice was assured to the members from the theatrical managers, who would realize that they were dealing with a responsible organization.

"I'm going to run my business to suit myself," said Lee Shubert. Other managers, it is believed, from their expressions, will not fight.

EUROPEAN WAR IS IDIOTIC ALBERT BALLIN SAYS

Nation Must Report for Economic Battle When Conflict Ends.

HAMBURG, May 30.—Albert Ballin, war manager of the German railroads and director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Co., characterized the war as the greatest, bloodiest and most idiotic war of all time, in an address delivered yesterday at a general meeting of the Weyermann Shipping Co.

Ballin declared that German shipping interests after the successful termination of this war must be prepared to conduct a new war on the economic battle ground against competitor "extraordinarily strengthened by war profits of fantastic height."

In conclusion Ballin thanked the Reichstag for the resolutions passed by it recognizing the importance of a speedy rebuilding of Germany's mercantile marine and requesting the assistance of the Government to that end.

Ordnance Passed Conforming to State Law and Ending 24 Hours a Day Privileges.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—A saloon closing law which will require saloons in St. Joseph to obey the same closing hours as saloons in other parts of the State was passed last night by the City Council.

Under the St. Joseph city charter the city is given sole power to regulate saloons.

This has been construed to mean that saloons are required to obey the State law which provides that saloons shall be closed between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m.

The ordinance passed last night contains the closing provisions of the State law.

ST. JOSEPH COUNCIL CLOSES SALOONS FROM 1 TO 5 A. M.

Ordnance Passed Conforming to State Law and Ending 24 Hours a Day Privileges.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—A saloon

closing law which will require saloons in St. Joseph to obey the same closing hours as saloons in other parts of the State was passed last night by the City Council.

Under the St. Joseph city charter the city is given sole power to regulate saloons.

This has been construed to mean that saloons are required to obey the State law which provides that saloons shall be closed between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m.

The ordinance passed last night contains the closing provisions of the State law.

NEW U. S. ATTACHE AT LONDON.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Secretary Redfield has announced the appointment of Pierce C. Williams of New York as commercial attaché at London, to succeed A. H. Baldwin, who has resigned. Williams has been in charge of the foreign business of a New York exporting house.

GIRL WHO REFUSES TO FLIRT IS HIT ON HEAD WITH "BILLY"

Three Men, Ejected From Car, Follow on Another Until First Stops, and Attack Young Woman. Miss Stella Parker, 25 years old, of 190 South Broadway and Miss Edna Wilts, 20, of 124 Chouteau avenue, were accosted by three men on a northbound Broadway car last night. One man was so persistent in his effort to engage Miss

Parker in conversation that she slapped his face. A fight followed and the crew of the car ejected the three men.

The trio then boarded the car following and at 6th and Locust, where the first car stopped to take air, the men went to the window at which Miss Parker was sitting. One hit her on the head with a leather "billy," knocking her senseless.

She was taken to the North End Dispensary, where it was found she had suffered concussion of the brain. The man escaped.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sectional Garages

IN ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS. Garages and Club Houses of selected lumber in sections easily assembled. Foundations with 1000 ft. radius. Write, phone or call for booklet. Temporary Garage \$150-\$250. Permanent Garage \$250-\$500. St. Louis Sectional Garage Co., 1226 S. Vandeventer Av. Phone: Grand 3830. Dealer 2000.



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Fur Storage

—Guaranteed protection in our perfect vaults. Phone us tomorrow.

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at \$1.00 in Merchandise—We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

32 Big Wednesday Specials

A Fitting Climax to the Greatest May Sales That This Big Store Has Ever Held

For tomorrow, the last day of May, we have prepared a value-giving program that will end the month with appropriate enthusiasm. In bringing our Rousing May Sales to this climax, every department has provided some of the best money-saving opportunities that this store has ever offered—so you may know just what to expect. The 32 items in this list were selected from the many underprice specials that will be in evidence in all parts of the store.

IN addition to these, don't forget that the June Sale of Diamond Jewelry—and the June Sale of Underwear for Men, Women and Children—are in full swing. They bring big savings!

Men's Palm Beach Suits

\$5.00

—Splendid Suits these—all sizes for men and young men—high-grade Palm Beach Suits—well tailored—plain and fancy patterns—sack or pinch-back models. A BIG value at \$5.

Second Floor

Men's \$5 Bangkok Hats

\$2.95

—All the way from Siam—the coolest Summer Hat a man can wear. Five different styles to choose from. And they can be re-blocked if you wish. Special tomorrow, \$2.95.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Women's Palm Beach Suits

\$8.75

—Just the thing for Summer. Norfolk, tailored and semi-belted models of Palm Beach cloth, linen and gabardine. In blue, pink, corn, purple and white. All sizes for women and misses—and a splendid value at \$8.75.

Third Floor

Women's Washable Skirts

\$1.85

—Sample Skirts—all new—in wide and narrow pique, gabardine and imported cords. Many smart styles to choose from—full width—accurately made. Extraordinary values. Tomorrow, \$1.85.

Basement Economy Store

MONTH-END CLOSE-OUT OF HIGH-CLASS SUITS

310 Suits Formerly Priced Up to \$49.50 for

\$15.00



275 Suits From Our Regular \$29.50, \$35, \$39.50 & \$49.50 Lines, and 35 Hickson Copies

The 35 Hickson copies are drummers' samples, and are faithful duplications of the original creations, portraying the very latest decree in smart Tailor-Mades. Sizes 16, 34, 36 and 38 only.

The 275 from our regular stock include tailored and novelty styles, styles and fabrics specially suitable for lake, seashore and mountain resort and country wear, and all sizes for misses 14 to 20, and women up to 46 bust are included. Only one or two of a kind. No approvals or exchanges—every sale must be final.

Coats for All-Summer Wear

Special **\$10 \$12.98 \$16.75** and **\$19.95**

"Sport" Coats—Country Club Coats—Coats for the machine—Coats for breezy weather and balmy weather—the day of unseasonable coolness and the evening of a Summer day—assortments added to assortments, until the limit is being approached.

Short Coats with or without belts. The long slender Coat flaring above the skirt hem—and the irrepressible Sport Coat, as varied as the whims of smart women who love the open. Pongee and glove silk in stripes and plain Jersey Silk, corde rex, white chinchilla, etc. See them tomorrow.

Blouses—A Matchless Offering

200 Styles in Fine Voile, Organdy and Summer Silk Blouses at

\$1.95

3 Styles Pictured.

The great variety of styles represented would not be interesting were it not for the fact that each and every one is strictly new and correct. Blouses for all sport and dress occasions are represented, and the values, we assure you, are most unusual. Sizes to 48.

\$5 to \$7.50 Crepe Georgette Blouses

As Late as 2 O'Clock
"Help" Wants Are Received
for the Post-Dispatch Later Afternoon Editions

Any day, except Saturday, should you forget to send in your wants, add and before 12 M. on the day you have until 2 P. M. to get it printed in the later edition. These Post-Dispatch later editions give a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other St. Louis evening papers. Call 6500 Olive or Central.

'FINDS' BROTHER IN ROTogravure PAGE OF POST-DISPATCH

Cape Girardeau Man Had Not
Seen His Relative in Four
Years.

ENLISTED IN THE ARMY

Picture Showed Him as Wounded
Soldier in Texas Entertained
by School Girls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 30.—After an absence of four years from his home here and a lapse of communication with his parents, Anthony ("Tony") Young yesterday was "found" as a convalescent American soldier wounded by Mexican bandits, in a picture in the rotogravure section of the Sunday St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Young, in the picture, is at a base hospital at Fort Bliss, Tex., where the convalescing soldiers are being entertained by El Paso High School girls. In the picture he is shown sitting in an invalid's chair, surrounded by pretty, white-uniformed, student nurses.

The discovery of the missing soldier, who was wounded "some place" in Mexico, was made yesterday evening by Sidney Young, a younger brother.

Young went to St. Louis about four years ago and his parents received word that he had enlisted in the army. They received communications from him for a short time after his enlistment, but in the recent years they had received no word from him.

They did not know that he had been sent to the Mexican border and that he had taken an active part in the fighting on Villa's trail.

Young is about 20 years old and is a son of Faye Young.

Many Bee Bakery Special This Week.
Grenouille Roll Coffee Cake, 35c each.

Retagravure Picture of Wounded Soldier That Surprised Family



ANTHONY YOUNG.

THE above is part of the picture in the rotogravure section of the Post-Dispatch which showed several soldiers and a group of school girls waiting on them.

William Jennings Bryan

George W. Perkins

Mary Roberts Rinehart

William Allen White

Ida Tarbell

Will Report the Republican
National Convention for the
Post-Dispatch.

Articles by these noted Americans
will supplement the reports of a
corps of Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondents and the Associated Press Service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

PAGES 11-18.

RENT will pay for a HOME!
NOW is the BEST TIME
to BUY or BUILD!

250,000 Real Estate and Want Advertisements were
printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first four
months of 1916. 250,000 more were printed by the
FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

PARK PRIZE PLAY, SLENDER COMEDY, ROSILY RECEIVED

First - Night Presentation of
"Kitty Comes In" Enjoyed
by Big Audience.

By CARLOS F. HURD.
S

Long as opening nights can be made as enjoyable as last night was, the Park Theater's annual play contest will be a thing to be highly encouraged.

"Kitty Comes In," Mrs. Leila Chopin Hattersley's 1915 prize comedy, had its first presentation by the Park Players last night. It has a pretty little part for pretty little Elsie Hitz, and it cannot be said that it has very much else.

But the audience was gaily appreciative, and there was a regular love feast of floral bestowals, in which the author got more roses and gladioli than any blossoming girl graduate.

The play is based on a situation which strains the probabilities rather more than is customary in anything but musical comedy or broad farce. Kitty is of maniacal age, but is an unacquainted with the world's ways that she thinks nothing of threatening herself unannounced, into the bachelor quarters of a candidate for Governor, who is a friend of her uncle, and whom she has been told, in a general way, to look up if she should ever need help or any sort.

A reporter, calling at the candidate's apartment, sees Kitty there, and the candidate quite casually tells the reporter he has just been married. Then he has to persuade Kitty to marry him that same evening, which she does, though not at all understanding the reason. He tells her she will have to trust him, and she does so with alacrity.

After the ceremony, little Mrs. Wife-in-name-only is bundled off to a car, where her husband makes an afternoon call, just often enough not to appear indifferent. This marriage in haste is followed, not by repentence at leisure, but by falling in love with a hurry, and this is what the rest of the play is about.

Some Elemental Politics.

Of course there is a jealous rival, and equally of course, the part is played by Jessie Farrell, the Park's capable and quite convincing siren-vampire. There are also two political leaders, one a representative of the interests, who controls the capitalist vote, and the other, Pat Dowling, who controls the labor vote. All the capitalists and all the laboring men will vote as these two tell them to. How simple politics is, when one understands it!

The candidate-hero starts out with the capitalist vote on his side, while his opponent, who does not appear on the stage, is understood to have the labor vote. It may be safely surmised that there are more laboring men than there are capitalists. Hence, when Kitty switches the existing arrangement and turns the labor vote to her husband, and the capitalist vote away from him, she makes things about as certain as if the official count were already over. How does she do this? Now, really, we mustn't tell all the story of this play.

However, it may be said that the capitalist leader tries to start a flirtation with the candidate's bride, and makes a remark which might be interpreted to mean that he will kill her if sufficiently encouraged. Her husband hears it and casts him out with great fervor. "When I saw you struggling in the arms of that monster" he exclaims later. He saw more than the audience did. Stanley James, as the "monster," will have to be a little more ferocious.

Miss Minnie Potter's playing, in the role of the rival's mother, was a disappointment, in view of her hitherto proven talent. As "a society leader," she had the hard choice between overplaying her part or having it appear commonplace, and she overplayed it. The part of the hero, on the other hand, contains rather more than Mitchell Harris got out of it.

As a curtain raiser a one-act play, made from a Richard Harding Davis "Van Bibber" story, is given. Harris, as Van Bibber, was heavy and declamatory in a part which calls for light and debonair treatment, while James and tiny June May (Harris' daughter) appeared to better advantage. Even with this prelude, the performance was finished at 10:45, as the fourth act of "Kitty Comes In" is the briefest sort of a happy-ending affair.

12-Column Post-Dispatch Ad Brings
Record Crowd to Lindell Store.

A 12-column advertisement of the Lindell Store, printed exclusively in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, announcing the Lindell Store's first anniversary sale to begin Monday, resulted yesterday in the largest crowd that has ever been in that store, according to the management. When the doors opened at 8 a. m. about 800 people were waiting to get in and at 9:30 the crowd was so great that the management had to call upon the Chief of Detectives for assistance in handling it.

A feature of the day's selling, as announced in the advertisement, was special bargains at certain hours. Special inducements in the way of low prices were offered in all departments and the day's business was one of the largest in the history of the store, the management reported.

New Gold Strike in Alaska.
CORDOVA, Alaska, May 30.—A new placer gold strike is reported on Folay Creek, a tributary of Notch Creek, 20 miles from Shushanna City, with good prospects, four feet of good gravel and better pans each foot down.

SENATE PASSES RIVERS BILL AFTER 3 WEEKS' FILIBUSTER

Measure Voted Against by 9 Democ-
rats and 23 Republicans—
Carries 35 to 32.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Senate yesterday passed the \$43,000 river and harbors bill by a vote of 35 to 32, after three weeks of stubborn filibustering led by Senator Kenyon on the Repub-
lican side and Senator Husting on the Democratic side. Final efforts of the filibusters to recommit the measures were voted down by narrow margins in

The Senate voted to limit to 250,000 cubic feet per minute the water to be drawn from Lake Michigan for the Illinois River improvement. Fear had been expressed that the unlimited draft of water from the lake would lower the level and injure shipping.

Senator Newlands' amendment creating a river regulation committee, to

eliminate the "pork barrel" system,

was first accepted by a rising vote, but later thrown out on a point of order raised by Senator Gallinger, the Repub-
lican leader.

Nine Democrats and 23 Republicans voted against the bill. They were: Demostro, Ashurst, Gore, Hol-
mes, Huston, Newlands, Pomeroy, Shaf-
roth, Taggart and Thompson. Repub-
licans: Borah, Brady, Clark, Wyoming;
Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, Gal-
linger, Harding Jones, Kenyon, La Fol-
lette, Lippitt, Lodge, Norris, Page,
Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth,
Warren, Weeks and Works.

MAN WINS SUFFRAGE PRIZE

CHICAGO, May 30.—A man won the prize for the best slogan to be carried in the suffrage parade here on June 7, in his offering being "Give woman a man's chance." The originator of the slogan is Ramiro Maynes, a 28-year-old Spaniard, who is married to an American woman.

A cap and gown division of the parade will be marshaled by Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago. More than 1,000 alumnae and undergraduates will march.

Likes Chosen Scene.

"I am delighted with the scene se-
lected for the play. It is exquisite,

situated as it is in a natural amphitheater. I am also much pleased with the coloring, the costumes and other ac-
tourement, especially the big Gothic chairs to be used and the music.

"I am so well pleased with it all, I

think it would be a shame for the city

not to establish a permanent theater on

the spot for the presentation of plays

and pageants. If a permanent stage

was built there, then proper sounding

boards could be installed to overcome its

only seeming difficulty."

"Now, mind, I'm not criticizing this

feature. It is an acknowledged diffi-
culty and it is the problem we have to

work with today and which we hope to

remedy if possible.

"I do hope the people will not expect

a production rivaling the Pageant and

Masque. You see, it cannot in any way

rival a different form of entertainment.

One cannot expect a sylvan comedy to

vie with a production built on heroic

proportions. We shall have to adopt

some changes in the form of speech, but

it will not be so marked as the methods

of speech used in the Pageant. We will

speak with measured utterance, but we

will not speak too slowly. We find the

higher tones, preferably the tenor tones,

are best suited to carry. The softer or

contralto tones do not carry so well.

You know, modulation of the voice is

negligible without a sounding board.

Miss Anglin arrived in St. Louis yes-
terday and immediately went to the park

where she made some slight

changes for the setting of the play. This

morning, after breakfasting, she was

hurried into an automobile and driven

to the park, where she spent most of the

day rehearsing and trying to devise

means for improving the acoustics prop-
erties about the open-air stage.

"I sincerely hope the play will prove

entertaining to the people," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Shakespeare

is always entertaining," she continued,

"when heard, but a difficulty, I fear,

will be making it so to a crowd of 30,000

persons in the open air. It is to try

and improve acoustics that I am most

concerned today. I hope our rehearsals

will result in a mastery of this situa-
tion.

Bothe Personality \$82,350.

An inventory of the estate of George

Bothe, president of the Cass Avenue

Bank, who died several weeks ago,

shows personal property amounting to

\$2,200.17, consisting of notes, \$15,874.41;

stocks, \$45,230; bonds, \$800; cash, \$68,544;

chattels, \$4,25; and seven pieces of

realty.

Everybody Admires My Diamond.

Bought at Lott's Bros. & Co., the National

Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth St.

MISS ANGLIN SAYS CITY SHOULD KEEP OPEN AIR THEATER

Star of "As You Like It" Calls
Forest Park Scene
Ideal.

Fear that all would not hear the lines
of "As You Like It" was today the only
worry of Margaret Anglin, noted actress,
who will play the part of Rosalind, com-
mencing next Monday.

Miss Anglin arrived in St. Louis yes-
terday and immediately went to the park

where she made some slight

changes for the setting of the play. This

morning, after breakfasting, she was

hurried into an automobile and driven

to the park, where she spent most of the

day rehearsing and trying to devise

means for improving the acoustics prop-
erties about the open-air stage.

"I sincerely hope the play will prove

entertaining to the people," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Shakespeare

is always entertaining," she continued,

"when heard, but a difficulty, I fear,

will be making it so to a crowd

Primrose Path

In this instance, however, it was forget-me-nots, that led in a long, thin way right up to the door of romance, and stayed there.

By Florence Lillian Henderson.

LADY ROBSON uttered a scream as there was a crash. Oh! why had she ventured down the steep bank of the slippery, dangerous railroad embankment because it was a short cut to town? It was true she had made several times before, and others made a practice of it, but who could anticipate a freight train in wreck and ruin all of a sudden, not 20 feet away from her?

Crash! Her senses reeled. She saw a bulging, swaying car strike the spot where she would have landed in 20 seconds more. Another car piled up on it. Pieces of splintered wood and iron were raining all about her. The ascent was perfect. Frantically she strove to get beyond danger. She grasped roots, vines, bushes. A strand of tree root gave, n her clasp.

"I am lost!" she said, and went sliding down towards the heavy mass that seemed bound to engulf her.

"Hold steady!" abruptly spoke a gentle, but firm voice close to her ear, and closer still a firm-set form halted her descent and a strong, brave arm encircled her.

"Now, then, don't struggle. I can manage it," and her rescuer began to pull her up with him, bracing with his feet, lifting only when he was sure of the root or lush he grasped.

"Safe and sound!" he spoke with relief and satisfaction, as he lifted Gladys over the edge of the top of the embankment. She slipped from his arm and was swaying to an "fro from sheer fright, staring blankly at him.

"I must see if help is needed below," he said, glancing down the clogged view Gladys, even amid her distress, recognized him as a newcomer to the town whom she had noticed passing the house during the previous week. Then a tall stile over her mind and she sank back senseless. Thus she was found five minutes later, when her mother and sister, attracted by the crash of the wreck, came hurrying to the scene.

Hector Makes a Bargain.

AS to the young man—he was Hector Morrison—who, coming from town also by the short-cut route, had dashed down the incline barely in time to save himself and Gladys, had gone below to find that none of the train cars had been broken. The freight cars were a mass of splinters and twisted iron. Their contents had poured out across the tracks. He gave the heterogeneous mass a calculating look. Then he loitered about the spot whether the usual strong of sightseers was attracted.

Two hours later, as the wrecking crew arrived, Morrison was still in evidence. When the tracks of the broken cars had been removed to the wrecker's trailers, and the scattered and damaged freight packages had been tossed into a heap where there was surplus space where the cut widened, Morrison got after what he had been waiting for—the arrival of the local claim agent.

"There isn't much salvage in that heap," observed Morrison. "I noticed a crate of crockery smashed to bits and those miscellaneous bundles are crushed flat."

"It's a pretty bad mix-up," asserted the claim agent.

"I'll take a risk on \$25," announced Morrison quietly.

"I'll accept it," said the claim agent with force, and the bargain was made.

Hector Morrison was not a trader, although the town of Dwight might have thought so, for he was something of a mystery. He had come to the place about a month previous, taking a lonely old cabin up in the hills. He did not circulate much about the vicinity and sometimes would be gone for several days at a time. On occasions this would involve a long tramp.

Had anybody asked the secret of his isolation and aloofness he would probably have enlightened them. He was simply a newly-fledged lawyer who had worn himself down with much study. His physician had advised country air and as much interest and employment in what was going on around him as he could encompass without.

Tommy Finds a Package.

A piece of this latter suggestion was his purchase of the abandoned odds and ends of the freight wreck. It gave him occupation, and further he was shrewd and business-like. Morrison had a message to convey from the owner of the vacant store to Mr. Morrison and started for the lonely home up in the hills.

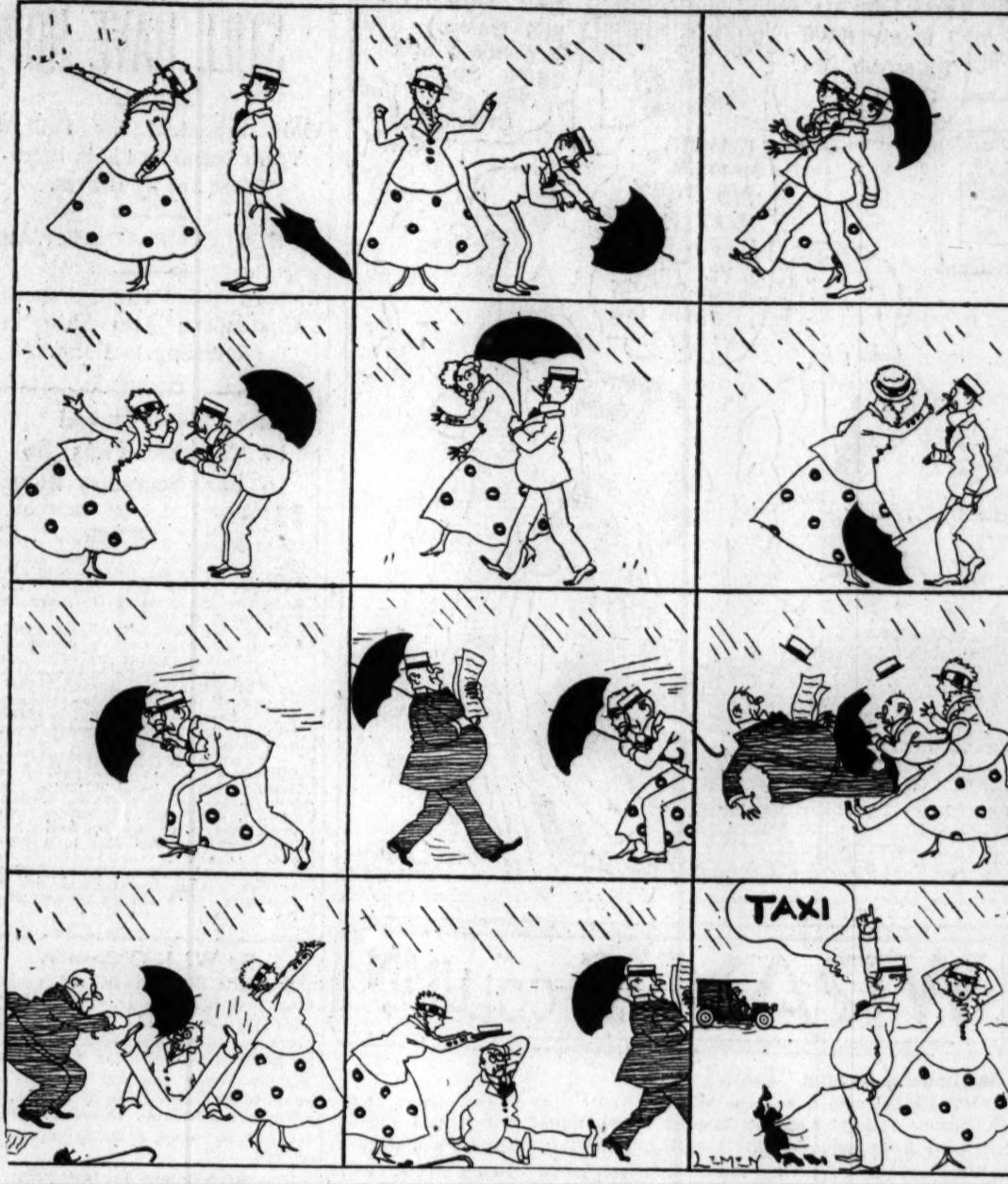
It was as he was passing the scene of the wreck that way back among the bushes Tommy made the discovery of a neglected or abandoned package from the wreckage. It looked like a wheel encased in a stout, heavy paper covering, which he proceeded to remove. The wheel turned out to be a reel of paper tape of some kind, only that it was thick and here and there showed slight protuberances. Tommy tore open a short slit.

"Why, there's some kind of a seed packed in between the two strips of thin paper," he commented. "I wonder why?"

If Tommy had taken the trouble to read on the covering of the package, he would have found the label: "Seed Tape." That might not have enlightened him, however, for Tommy was

Mr. Handy Husband

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
BY J. R. LEMEN.

Bennie Dog's
Toothache

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BENNIE DOG had the toothache all one night, and in the morning his mother said, "You better go to the barn and ask Mr. Horse of Mr. Donkey if they cannot help you."

So Bennie Dog trotted off to Mr. Man's barnyard.

"You will have to have it taken out," said Mr. Horse, "and that is a very painful operation."

"Oh, it won't hurt you much," said Mr. Donkey, who was standing near. I know all about drawing teeth, Bennie Dog, and I will take that tooth out in a jiffy."

The ache stopped and Bennie Dog ran out of the barn, but just before he reached his house the tooth began to ache worse. Oh! how it did ache.

Bennie Dog turned right around and ran back to the barn.

"Oh! Mr. Donkey, I'll have you take this tooth out," he said, holding his paws over the place that ached.

BENNIE DOG gave one look at the long tongue of Mr. Donkey and, then tied it to his aching tooth.

He then went up the steps into the barn to ask his mother if she knew what a tooth could be taken out by dropping a stone.

Just as Bennie Dog reached the top step he slipped and dropped the stone and it rolled off the step.

"Oh!" said Bennie Dog as something jerked and hurt. He jumped up and

Sandman story of how he rid himself of the pain by following Tommie Cat's advice.

"What is it? Does it hurt?" asked Bennie Dog.

"Oh! no; it does not hurt much," said Tommie Cat. "You get a stone and tie a string to it, and then tie the other end of the string to your tooth and drop the stone."

"What happens then?" asked Bennie Dog, thinking that sounded easy.

"Why, your tooth comes out when you drop the stone," said Tommie Cat.

looked at the stone lying on the ground, and there was something tiny and white on the other end of the string.

Bennie Dog ran down the steps and looked at it, and then he felt the tooth that had ached and it was gone.

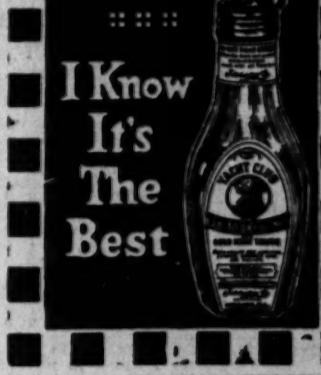
Copyright of McClure, N.Y. Syndicate.

Say Firmly

YACHT CLUB

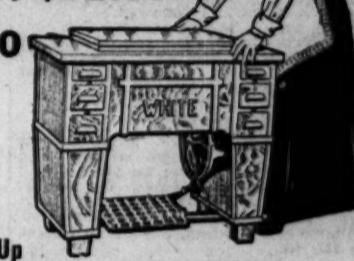
Salad Dressing

I Know
It's
The
Best

SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN SEWING MACHINES

SINGER, Drophead, \$14.50
WHEELER & WILSON, \$12.50

(DROPHEAD)
ELDRIDGE, HEAD, \$10.50



We carry a full line of
parts and needles for all
makes; and our repair
department is unequalled
in the city for satisfactory
work.

REFRIGERATORS, \$6.50 Up
GO-CARTS, \$4.50 Up

HOME
GEITZ 5 STORES
1315-19 North Market
4705-08 Easton Ave.
518 Franklin Ave.

Old but Up to Date

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

RECENTLY I talked to an old lady.

She was 75 years old. She has lived in her ancient mansion many years. She has known many great and cultured men and women.

In her early days she lived a life of comfort. In her later years the mortgage on the farm and the support of her growing grandchildren kept her pinching and saving to keep the wolf from the door. Many a woman would have succumbed to the strain and given up the ghost.

But not she. While others fell by the wayside, she went marching on. She determined that old Father Time would never overtake her and hold up her age accusingly. She kept in touch with youth. She realized that the old world is young, after all.

There was nothing old-fashioned about this lady. Laughingly, she apologized for her dress, made in 1902, that she had so long that it was now in fashion again. She knew all about the war and its varying conflicts, and had read all the worth-while writers on that subject.

She could tell you about the latest piece of legislation for this reform and that. She was in touch with the newest methods of housekeeping and had kept informed on all the progressive movements of men and women.

There was no live topic of which she had not some knowledge. She had not some knowledge.

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

be:

"It is because I believe in keeping the youthful spirit alive."

And this woman is making ready to bring out a book, a book comparing the old with the new; all gathered in the school of experience. With this book she hopes to retrieve some of the family fortunes.

Success to her! The soul of her will not down, and time has no terrors for her.

She could not help reflecting that this woman is 75 years young. Here she is, many a younger one would give up. This bit of her philosophy would

